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IN WAREHOUSES: **NOW FOR CANADA**

Air, and Auto.

BULLETIN.

With the warehouse whisky leakage presumed to be stopped by new orders issued at Washington, Frank D. Richardson, federal dry chief, left last night for Detroit to halt the deluge of Canadian whisky new coming into this district.

"The order limiting druggists to five case withdrawals of whisky practically stops bootlegging from warehouses," said Mr. Richardson. "It is now up to us to stop the influx of intoxicating beverages from other countries. Our greatest menace in this district is the Canadian whisky which is smuggled in by sirplane, boat, and automobile."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-[Spe-execution was Feb. 9.

He issued an order, applicable to the set for his execution. the country, forbidding further with- Dublin castle reports that this morn in five cases under each authoriza-

to wholesale liquor dealers.

Scope of New Ruling. In announcing the suspension of warehouse withdrawals, the internal

wenue bureau said: "The recent order of the bureau o Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, known persons. Rhode Island and New Jersey has been extended to cover every state in the union, Hawaii and Porto Rico. The following telegram has been sent to each of the fifty prohibition directors

"'Effective this date approve no mere applications for withdrawals of This order does not apply to alcohol nor to reasonable quantities o wines for sacramental purposes. Exceptions may be made in cases of retail iruggists, who will not be permitted withdraw in excess of five cases on a single withdrawal."

Industrial Alcohol Exempted "The reference to 'alcohol' applies io industrial alcohol.

"Also, there has been forwarded to all owners of distilleries and general onded warehouses a letter from Mr. med, or approved by the director. No beware." frectors are approving applications or withdrawals of whisky, and accordagly you should honor no 1410s." Pallure to comply with the notice, where are informed, will be deemed sufficient grounds to cite them for reve cation of their permits.

Mr. Palmer's Interpretation ward to wholesale liquor dealers, Atorney General Palmer said:

"1. The authority of the commission facturers and wholesale druggists. "L The authority of the commisioner of internal revenue to issue perpurposes, but not if it is denatured ago. so as to be unfit for such purposes."

luiring the administration of liquor man. ave shown an alarming increase.

In 1919, before prohibition, ware-Quae withdrawals for medicinal and allons. In 1920, after prohibition

DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—(United News)-For the first time in the Irish war a land mine has been "Efficiency Expert" It Comes In by Boat, Irish war a land mine has been successfully exploded by Sinn Feiners, who blew up a lorry near Ballinalee, County Longford, killing two black and tans and seriously wounding nine.

> BULLETIN. DUBLIN, Feb. 2 .- A serious conflict was reported tonight at Ballinalee, where several months ago the after some investments, Mrs. Alley villagers drove off a number of mentioned at the dinner table that she black and tans.

> Two lorries loaded with auxilia- "I have put \$3,400 into a splendid ries today were attacked and heavy oil proposition in Oklahoma," said Mrs. fighting followed. It is reported Alley, proudly. "It is the most wonder that six auxiliaries were killed as ful well." well as several civilians and a num- "Where is the stock?" inquired Mr. ber on both sides wounded.

cial.]-Aroused by the continued flow At general headquarters it was said mann, and lots of our friends." of whisky from government bonded today that although there was evidence warehouses, the increasing boldness of Murphy's guilt, it was considered of the bootleggers and the extent of an act of mercy to commute the sen- wonderful oil proposition." He found their operations, Prohibition Commistence in view of the anxiety through that the enthusiasm extended even to soner Kramer today slammed the lid which the prisoner had passed by the the garage man and the chauffeur, the down hard on the main source of repeated postponement of his execu. telephone operator of the near-by tion. Altogether four dates had been set for his execution. Neighbors, friends—in fact, all of Edge.

hands from bonded warehouses of ing, hear Dunlavin, County Wicklow, wounded warenouses or liquor except industrial alcohol, dead and his son, James, seriously "Blue Sky" oil well.

An attempt to ambush three military lorries was made in Bishop street early Abrams and arrest him. The commissioner also announced tonight. Four bombs were thrown, that under a ruling of the attorney but none of the troops in the lorries reperal, he would cease to issue per- was injured. They opened fire, smashing several windows, but the assailants evidence of the transactions in oil are

The neighborhood where the attack occurred was searched and two persons were arrested.

A court martial inquiry into the aternal revenue affecting withdrawals Holmes last Friday today returned a d liquor in New York, Pennsylvania, verdict that he was murdered by un-

EXECUTION STIRS ERIN

BY JOHN LESTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—The execution of Cornelius Murphy for possessing a re- he occupied with the pretty Mrs. from sheer weakness. volver in the martial law area has Abrams. Their son, Chester, aged 8, caused a big sensation throughout Ireland. No hint of the sentence reached the public until after the execution, and it is feared there may be more executions for the same offense, as fifty men are held in Munster province on affairs were later aquainted with the charges of a like nature for which the death penalty is proclaimed under martial law.

A Protestant farmer named Thomas Bradfield, 57 years old, was found shot Kramer notifying such owners that dead near Castle Derry, west of Cork, ter A. Ransom, the proprietor of the they are not to honor any 1410s (with today. A note attached to his clothing H. & H. Garage, 557 Waveland avenue, haval permits) presented for the with- said he had been tried by court mar- was the "stranger" in the party. He inwal of whisky, and 'purporting to tial and sentenced to death for attempt. sat between Abrams and Harry Cohen issued by any state director, irre- ing to give "information to the enemy." all the way to New York City. Their ive of the date such permit is is- The note ended: "Spies and traitors pockets bulged with money salvaged

> Boy Shot by Soldiers. Thomas Kelly, a boy, was standing in front of his home on Mount street when he was shot in the leg from an

where in Dublin is forbidden. White Cross Relief association, to act checks for \$3,000. ponding to a request by Mr. Kra- with the American committee, which er for an interpretation of the law in yesterday cabled \$50,000, was held here. and give him the money," said Ran-considering her for a decoration. Fifteen thousand dollars was sent to som last night. "He said he would expelled from the shipyards and fac- salary of \$7,500. He didn't use me until be announced shortly. er of internal revenue to issue permits tories because of their religious and the first of the year, when he gave me or the sale in wholesale quantities of political beliefs. Cardinal Logue, was a job compiling statistics on the profits

Constable's Son Slain.

William Vanston, son of a constable. Abrams' trap hog-tail, bristles and all." nits for the sale in wholesale quanti- was shot dead at Maryborough today, the of industrial alcohol is limited to his assailant escaping on a bicycle imcturers and wholesale drug- mediately afterward. Vanston came dets, if said alcohol is fit for beverage from Glasgow with his wife two weeks

A claim for £600,000 for the destruction of property in Longford and The restriction on the withdrawals the Irish courts today. This is the said Abrams took the money on a "perby druggists is the result of Mr. Kralargest claim filed by any one county sonal guarantee" that Abrams would largest conviction that herein has been in Ireland. Mrs. Martin of London was return it within four months with acting the property of the conviction of t important source of the bootleggers' awarded £1,250 for the slaying of her crued interest. The time elapsed last awarded 11,200 for the slaying of her crued interest. The time elapsed last son, who was a black and tan police-fall, but Dr. Little has not received

Collie Drives 30 Cattle

Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 2.—"Sport." a Scotch coille, rescued thirty head of cattle from a burning barn on the farm of A. J. Danielson at Hallie today. The dog went in and drove them, one by one, from their stalls.

Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 2.—"Sport." a interested in apprehending the oil promoter.

"There is a warrant out for Abrams' arrest." he stated. "but I do not care one, from their stalls.

IRISH USE LAND MIR PUT LID ON RUM HEAVY BATTLES FOUGHT IN MANY OIL FEVER HITS TOWNS IN ISLAND EDGEWATER; IT One Clash. COSTS \$150,000

Hunted by Police.

When W. N. Alley, a broker, re turned to his home in 3825 Pine Grove avenue last week after a trip to the northwest, where he had gone to look was something of a financier herself.

Alley "It hasn't been issued yet." she said DUBLIN, Feb. 2.-The death sen- "But it is going to be a million dollar tence imposed on Joseph Murphy, con- corporation and they will call it the victed by a court martial of having Triumph Oil company. But they simled an attack in Cork Oct. 8 against ply had to have the money now, for the military, has been commuted to life the oil is going to waste on the ground: BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. imprisonment. The date set for the there is so much of it. Everybody is going into it-Mr. Ransom, Mr. Nie-

Everybody "Gets In." Alley decided to investigate "the water-appeared to have been hypno tized. As nearly as he could estima

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with it Herman S. Abrams, an "effiwith it Herman S. Abrams, an "efficiency armed with the Herman S. Abrams, an "efficiency armed the herman S. Abrams, and "efficiency armed th ris Trust building. And Edgewater investors have asked the police to find

> Telegraphs His Boosts Abrams' word was his bond. His STARVING BOY hand shake was his receipt. And the

And although his operations extended to other cities he did not use the Western Union.

introducing his methods to retail concerns that felt the need of "pepping"

La Salle hotels and the guests at these spoonfuls of broth at the hospital. merits of his oil well.

Sells Garage; Buys "Oil."

Last summer Abrams decided to take a trip to New York City by motor. Walfrom the "wasting oil well."

probable fortunes. Ransom hurried proximately \$12,000, Ransom has re-A meeting to organize the Irish celpts totaling \$7,300, and canceled

Moricating liquor is limited to man- elected president of the Irish White made by other oil companies. I worked up to Jan. 19, when he left town. No, didn't get any salary. I went into R. Hoffman, successor to Ransom in

holders. Got Guarantee; Lost Money. Dr. Wilbur G. Little of 1331 Early

either principal or the profits, he says. Harry Ex, 1572 South Albany avenue, refused to give the amount of money and Liberty bonds said to rep-Out of Burning Barn

Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 2.—"Sport," a

THE BURDEN

It Rests Upon Business Which Depends Upon the Consumer.

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WANDERS 4 DAYS

mails but sent out the glowing reports old, of Duluth, Minn., rubbed elbows in shooting of Divisional Commander on the glorious Oklahoma oil well via the loop with well fed Chicagoans, and for four days he longed for something Abrams' career started on State to eat. He spent the greater part of his street as efficiency man for a depart-last two days in alleys and dodging Bandit Suspects Try to spears old and had resided in Chistreet as efficiency man for a depart- last two days in alleys and dodging ment store. Later he entered the ef- around corners to keep from seeing ficiency business on a free lance basis, others eat, he told physicians at the

county hospital last night. Henry had been taken to the hospital About a year ago Abrams leased a after some one had stumbled over him even room apartment in the Buena as he lay in the alley in the rear of the Terra hotel, 4246 Sheridan road, which Brevoort hotel, where he had dropped Behrens of the Maxwell street station Her husband, who was mayor in 1889

was entered in a fashionable private and shiny restaurants and see people shot and killed. He, with a companion, Fred Cregier and Mrs. Mary F. Crain. school and the Abrams began to get lined up at the counters eating big had fied down an alley after shooting all of Chicago. acquainted. There were theater part. mouthfuls of food, and I was getting Policeman Behrens in the right hand. les with supper at the Blackstone and hungrier all the time," he said between Radeckz shot the man in the back.

uth "an' never leave."

LEGION OF HONOR gamon street.

PARIS, Feb. 2.-Mary Garden will ing a revolver shot Behrens. probably be made Knight of the Legion "They got me!" Behrens shouted to of Honor in an announcement by the his partner, and Radeckz drew his reminister of public instruction, which is volver and fired three shots at the two They talked oil and computed the expected tomorrow. No confirmation men as they fiel down the alley. could be obtained at the ministry of back to Chicago, sold his garage, foreign affairs other than the statescraped up other loose change and ment that the singer's decoration would armored military car. Standing any handed it to Abrams. In return for ap "quite possibly be announced in the that he had been shot in the back. next day or two."

Mary Garden's recent entry into the at the county hospital without discloss address on the following day. field of opera management is said to "Abrams told me to sell my garage have been one of the chief reasons for The promotion of Sarah Bernhardt

Belfast to aid the Catholic workmen put me to work in his oil business at a to officer of the Legion of Honor will

\$20,200.00 To 60 Beautiful Girls

The Tribune's great \$20,200.00 Prize Beauty Contest is on 1 Photographs of the Middle West's most beautiful girls are coming in with every mail.

The Tribune will pay \$10,000.00 in cash to the most beautiful girl in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, and \$10,200.00 additional to the most beautiful girls in each state and in the city of Chicago. In all, 60 girls will be chosen.

First Photographs in Next Sunday's Tribune

POLICEMAN SHOT; DEATH TAKES FORMER MAYOR IN LOOP UNFED ASSAILANT SLAIN

Elude Arrest.

While attempting to escape from Policemen Otto Radeckz and Richard children, five of whom survive her. "I would walk and look in the bright police station, an unidentified man was ing are Banks, Roger, Charles, and

His companion escaped. says he is going straight back to Du-their posts shortly after midnight when SEARCH COFFINS West Roosevelt road and South San-

The men acted suspiciously and the DECORATION FOR policemen arrested them. When the MARY GARDEN? station was reached the man, who later conspiracy to ship whisky from Chicago in caskets was started last night

Police Bullet Finds Mark. Radeckz saw one of the men stagge The man died on the operating table

ing his identity. Radeckz said he questioned the two Miss Folds' Motor Car men, and the one who is now dead said that he was employed at the Mc Cormick Harvester works, Oakley bou-levard and Blue Island avenue. The from an automobile and injured, the

other man refused to give his name. Find Pistol Near Body. A .38 caliber automatic pistol was

The man is described as being about light hair, and a portion of the index Park avenue, elbow fractured. finger on his right hand had evidently been cut off. . The police are endeavoring to iden

Lillian Lorraine Hurt; May Not Return to Stage

tify the dead man.

an Loc. aine, performer in many Ziegfeld productions, is a patient in a sant tarium where she was taken Monday following injuries suffered Sunday night when she slipped on the ice on the sidewalk while leaving a house where a social gathering was in progress. Reports of the nature and ex-

CREGIER'S WIDOW ufacturers.

Mrs. Mary S. Cregier, widow of former Mayor De Witt C. Cregier, died cago since her marriage in 1852, when she came here with her husband, who made the trip from New York to Chicago to build its first waterworks at

Chicago and Michigan avenues. Mrs. Cregier was the mother of ten

The funeral will be held at the hon

they saw the two men standing at OF 'WOMEN,' FIND WHISKY INSTEAD Investigation of an alleged interstate

finding of two caskets filled with whis-

A letter received by William Clark, editor of an Oak Park newspaper, resulted in discovery of the plot. The letter arrived shortly after a casket supposed to contain the body of Anna and fall. He ran up to him and found Brinker, 1102 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, had been sent to Cleveland. Another "body" was sent from the same

in Crash; Three Hurt

woman probably fatally, early this morning, when the car was struck by another in Lincoln park. The injured are: Miss Sarah Agnale, 23 years old, found near the spot where the man 6356 Drexel avenue, internal injuries; Isaac Alpert, 26, 1437 South Lawndale avenue, face and body bruised and cut: feet 10 inches tall, 26 years old, with Abraham Cohen, 28, 1616 South Central The car which struck the machine

in which the injured persons were riding belonged to Charles W. Folds of 33 Bellevue place. It was occupied by Miss Florence Folds, Mr. Folds' daughter; Maurice Pincoffs of Lake Fores and James Phillipsen, a chauffeur.

New York. Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Lil. Margaret Wilson Favors Women's Keeping Names

New York, Feb. 2.-[Special.]-Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, was the guest at a luncheon of the Woman Pays club in the Beaux Arts. She expressed approval of a restent of her injuries vary, some stating that she may not be able to return to the stage for a long time, if ever.

Who in City DAWES LASHES Has \$135,000 c Stolen Bonds?

of the \$466,000 loot taken at the poin of a revolver, from bank messengers in Brooklyn ast November. The bonds are in innocent hands, but will have Raps Irish Hyphens; are in innocent hands, but will have as soon as they can be located.

The bonds were traced here by the New York police, who found that originally \$225,000 worth had been purchased by C. F. Childs & Co., Chicago for smaller denominations, clerks im-

the missing loot. Bought From Memphis Bank. R. J. Friss, secretary of the local Childs office, declared last night that his company had purchased the bonds committee Mr. Dawes struck with

originally from the Union and Planters National Bank of Memphis, Tenn. formed me it had obtained the bonds faults 3,000 miles away. did not suspect the securities were a ogy to make nor excuse to offer. portion of those taken last fall in New

"We have distributed all the bonds am checking up to find just who received them. When we learn we will contrary, his inquisitors experienced a recall them and send them to the new sensation when they found them Memphis bank. They or the house selves addressed by their surnames from which they were bought will be with no handle thereto.

the losers and not us." Sold for Jewelry House. R. E. Priddy, senior member of Priddy, Williams & Co., said that on Jan. 26 he soid to the Union Planters' bank \$85,000 in Liberty bonds. Priddy said he negotiated the sale for Joseph Myers & Co., a jewelry firm here. Priddy would say nothing regarding any other sale of bonds to the Union Planters' bank.

The \$466,000 worth of Liberty bonds United States ships if this country were stolen by three men, who held up agreed to put five divisions of America the messengers of Kean, Taylor & Co., can troops in the British line. New York bankers, who were deliver- "It was the thing to do to win the g them to Igoe & Co., Brooklyn man-

for Kean, Taylor & Co., was indict- to coordinated control of the armies shortly after midnight this morning in ed soon after the holdup on a charge and, in part, coordinated control of her home, 2423 North Clark street, of complicity. He was held in \$60,000 supplies bail after he was alleged to have confassed that on the day the messengers left to deliver the \$466,000 bonds he fighting together. I do not like this telephoned to a criminal known as "the criticism of the British, this spirit of chief" in a barber shop in East Elev- antagonism. I am not in sympathy enth street. New York, and that "the with this Irish-American or hyphenab chief" and two companions rode to the ed stuff. You see I am not a politician Brooklyn plant and robbed the two nor am I expecting a job. messengers. Later Di Gregario repudi- "I am no more ashamed to stand ated this confession.

STRAUSS WOULD ADOPT CHILD OF THREE HOMES

Milton A. Strauss, general manager able to say anything favorable about of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloth- them. But I say it. The attempts of ng company, and his wife filed a peti- certain Irish-Americans to check the tion in the County court yesterday ask. Praise Great Britain so splendidly de ng permission to adopt "Baby Quinn," serves for its part in the war makes sixteen months old.

1919, in St. Luke's hospital. Since then it from me. she has lived in three homes. First it was with her mother, Mrs. Helen like we had over there there were no Quinn. When the latter deserted the bickerings between the English speaks child the baby was given a home with ing people. England took 40 per cent Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Winthrop.

Winthrop, La Salle street broker, frus. to be done to save the allled line. trated plans for the baby's formal adoption. It also resulted in her care being entrusted to Mr. and Mrs. clothing supplies might have brought Strauss. They are anxious, they say, more than the \$400,000,000 paid by to make certain that the child's third France, Mr. Dawes turned sharply home will be permanent. If the court upon one of his questioners, Represen grants their wish "Baby Quinn" will tative Bland, Republican, Indiana, and become Miss Helen Elizabeth Strauss. shouted: Her home will be at 6918 Sheridan road.

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1921.

unriae, 7:01: sunset, 5:07. Moon rise, 4:30 a. m. Friday. Chicago and vicinity

Pair Thursday; Pri-day probably in-creasing cloudiness; continued moderate



m. the French."

Somewhere in Chicago there are CRITICS OF WAR

Upholds A. E. F.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-Declarbrokers. Of this amount \$100,000 was ing he was not in politics and was sent to the New York office. When not going in, Gen. Charles G. Dawes the bonds were presented to the Fede of Chicago, former chief of supply proral Reserve bank there to be exchanged curement for the American army in France, bitterly attacked today what mediately identified them as a part of he charged were political attempts to discredit the achievements of the people who won the war.

In the course of a five hour examination by a house war investigating sledge hammer blows at critics who had tried, he said, to detract from the "I handled the transaction," he said, glory of the great achievement by and remember it well. The bank in picking flaws and parading trivial

from a Memphis brokerage firm of the At times the air was thick with a name of Priddy, Williams & Co. As I streak of oaths for which the witness was buying from a reputable bank, I frankly confessed he had neither apol-

> Not Awed by Committee. Mr. Dawes was oppressed with no awe of the congressional office. On the

Mr. Dawes sharply denounced the present system of conducting the fed-

by which England was to give the

to hold the allied lines. It was not until after they were threatened with Antonio Di Gregario, head messenger extinction that the British consented

"After this step was taken all were

up here for England than for the Unit ed States," Mr. Dawes suddenly cried, jumping from his chair and racing around the little committee room. " If seems to be fashionable in American

politics to attack England. "It seems to have become unfashion me sick. The British have plenty of "Baby Quinn" was born on Sept. 16. credit coming to them, and they'll get

"And I thank God that In a crisis of our troops across. Of course Persh The sudden death recently of Mr. ing gave them five divisions, but it had

Politician's Fool Talk. Answering charges that food and

"Now, Bland, you're way off. I is just that sort of fool talk that forced, Great Britain to hold or to its stock and attempt to drive a hard bargain. The stuff is there today, rotting. You cannot discuss an ex parte question 3,000 miles away. England lost billions by listening to that nort of bunk—listening to a lot of peo-ple afraid of muckrakers at home. They are raising the devil in England now because England did not sell its sup-

Fears France Paid Too High. Mr. Dawes said, as a matter of fact he thought France was charged to

"My conscience troubles me," he said. "I fear they will not get out on that purchase. I am sorry, for I have nothing but friendship and highest regards for the French. They are good traders, but generous to a degree.

surplus stocks \$400,000,000. If we had brought that back we would have had praised total value of the stocks soll

We cleaned the slate and congres oday still has pending claims that date back to the revolutionary viar. It was big job and we are proud of it. In inding fault and hunting responsibilit ou don't have far to go. Pershing was the commander in chief and his foulders are big enough, thank God. to bear it."

Mr. Bland asked about excessive prices paid for equipment and material. Paid Any Price to Win.

"Sure we paid," he said. "We didn't stop to dicker. Why, man affive, we had to win the war. It was a man's ob. We would have paid horse prices for sheep if the sheep could have pulled artillery to the front. The men ike Johnson there," he said, turning o the chairman of the committee,

were standing at the front to be shot t. We had to get them food and amunition. O, it's all right now to say we bought too much vinegar and too whoy cold chisels, but we saved the

Gen. Dawes told of troubles with the plor tatic service in getting needed pplies from Spain.

The re was nothing but red tape in he beginning in our deals with the liplomatt," he said. "There is too much pink the business in the diplomatic ser tice. Our diplomats are seected too . Wien because of their wealth and without regard to their fitness.

Our mi: tisters would not cooperate with us when it was a matter of life and death for our soldiers. They were tangled to in their red tape. To get vitally needed horses from Spain we had to go there with money in our pockets and then smuggle the animals from the country.

You have no conception of what we were up against getting those horses. We actually had to hire an outfit of professional smugglers, the like of which you never saw off the stage, to get those horses into France.

Melodrama in War Winning. For weeks we had these accom-

plished smugglers, leading horses up nent business men and lawyers who and down the darkt mysterious mountain deflies of the Pyrenees, delivering gave their services to their country. tain defiles of the lyrenees, delivering them at dead of night with the mystic password and all that. But we got

A Little Secret Diblomacy.

"Let me illustrate. We needed 80.-"Let me illustrate. We needed 80, than our officers. I can only recall send it was barther in the one or two cases of petty fraud in the SENATE CURIOUS nelds, and it was hartest time in France, and everybody said there to take them. It was my job to get them, and it was my argument that we could not get our men to the front without horses. Unless we got them the Germans would break through. We didn't talk prices we just pulled them out of the field. Of course, that they could not have got money for any sort of stuff couldn't be printed." What did you get for the horses

that this bird Parker was a hard bridge and was standing out for of the lack of business methods in the United States government.

"No president since George Wash-"
"But don't lose sight of the fact that this bird Parker was a hard boiled egg and was standing out for eign governments out of the \$10,000."

"But don't lose sight of the fact that to the loans to Russia. Up to the time of the fact that to the loans to Russia. Up to the time of the fall of the Kernerky and the department has not yet turned over to for eign governments out of the \$10,000.

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ington has exercised his prerogative to we got our men there in time. We of the fall of the Kerensky government supervise expenditures. The presi- went to the front behind French Nov. 7, 1917, \$187,000,000 had been ad-

"They are selling acmy blankets and army supplies over her yet," he continued. "It is very easy to pick flaws

in accomplishments. Every criticism goes back to the commander-in-chief. The doughboy blamed him even for a corn on the toe. You can't pass on the Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Charles

vere vermin. They profiteered even become a member of President Hardwith the stocks we sold France. There ing's cabinet and by the insistence of may be causes for indictment." Gen. Dawes told of the chaotic condi-permitted to get a better flashlight pic-

ions in the supply division when the ture of him.

ON TRIAL: THE STYLES OF 150 YEARS



Here are feminine styles of 150 years, on trial before the bar of public opinion. The charge has been hurled that today's styles are "immodest and pagan." Their exponents reply that they are no more so than in times past. The pictures give the evidence in the case. Left to right-Sophie Madie attired as Marie Antoinette (1755-1793); Babe Boyer, dressed after the fashion of Martha Washington; Edna May, as a bustle girl of 1870, with a postilion back to her gown; and Miss May attired in the garb of Miss 1921.

van of the army reached France. Commissioned by Gen. Pershing to do the

Baker's Work Mentioned.

he horses and the horses dragged the department's system of accounting or to answer attacks directed at the dress walted to bring about a change in of modern woman. "Finally, to help biset the handi-eaps of our diplomats, the war trade would have won the war," he said. reaps of our diplomats, the war trade board was organized and authorized to act, and George P. McFadden, its representative, sent to France. He extortionate prices, and he thought he resenting various periods from the was a business man and in an easy and bought as reasonably in France as it days of Martha Washington to this

> army service, I want to say that I have never see a more honest set of men whole supply procurement service and business methods.

trucks, and the like, saying that the

when they were resold in France?" he Discussing the subject of unified

CABINET RUMOR

ons actuating men at a distance G. Dawes of Chicago told a house war who are meeting an emergency.
"We acted and got results. Any criticism you make will be a mere fly speck. Some Americans over there widely published reports that he might

Cook Chop-Suey

me. You can successfully make this delicious dish use Oriental Show-You Sauce. Simple recipe on bottle. At all good gracers. the spelling of our trademark name and also the un to insure setting the control of the con

Oriental Show-You Co.,

Write for Recipe Booklet, enclos-

208 N. Wabash Ave.

The Verdict?

days." say Chicago women "If we had stopped to adopt the war who have taken it upon themselves

three months.

"We were surrounded with bribe the creations that make Michigan average are in France, died, it is alleged by his report to Red congress in Eaden derevenues destined to be applied to infriends, because he was unjustly is finished and next spring will see the so-called open diplomacy is often at adventurers, some of them Amerithe worst thing in the world.

Cans," he said. "To the credit of the vesterwear.

would be a revolution if we attempted and husiness methods. TO KNOW WHEN Gen. Dawes denied there had been ' ALLIES WILL PAY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 .- [Spe-

Cites Confusion in Capital.

Before the supply service was considered to recommend adoption of two local different directions.

What I am glad, "he continued, "that there is a desire in some quarters to make permanent and honorable record was pulling in different directions.

"You have got the same trouble of "You have got the same trouble of the advances to foreign governments and another calling upon the secretary for himself, regardless of the common for himself, regardless of the same trouble for make permanent and honorable record of the wat our ment and the legrams were opened.

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to get new guns, new ammunition.

But we got guns and ammunition from the French, and our ammunition was the French, and our ammunition was with the French. We laid our cards of treasury, in charge of foreign loans last consented to make an examination to get new guns, new ammunition from the french. We laid our cards of treasury, in charge of foreign loans last consented to make an examination. Nicholas Kelley, assistant secretary father that the prison doctor had at A vgorous defense of the conduct of of us had suggested different prices,

JAILED FOR HIS LETTERS TO GIRL, WAR HERO DIES

Wherefore they have arranged that Mystery in Fate of Ex-13th Engineer.

was a business man and in an easy and nice way he made short work of that red tape business. He did in three days what our diplomets couldn't do seemed to soar.

But the indictment will still read for the forence Harding and two part eight, to take "all the forence days of Florence as it days of F was charged with violating the postal

> Like many other soldiers, Blake corresponded with girls that he did not know. Among these latter was Miss Suzzanne Baldwin, niece of an Atlanta

> > Put in Atlanta Jail.

"I don't know," he replied, "but the principal or inprice was low. Of course it was. The
horses were taken from the field. It's
horses were taken from the field. It's
easy to first fault, easy to say we
easy to first fault, easy to say we
this, "that traitor, Col. Repington, published it in the London Morning Post.
But put yourselves over there and I
think your viewpoint would be differthink your viewpoint would be differthink your viewpoint in Cartial.

They let him off with a fine of filoobo but he ought to have been shot."

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thrown in jail. The father says that
there had been opposition to the selection of Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh banker.

PARIS, Feb. 2-Students of the sit-

Evanston Sunday Movies

supervise expenditures. The presidents must do their duty. I have hopes and French guns, and our men horse and French guns, and our men were carried over in British ships, but we were there with the men and the guns in time to change the tide of war, set their money and spend it their of the Kerensky government in the guns in time to change the tide of war.

"After all these investigations are through and history of the war is cleared up I believe, if you are fair minded and not viewing this through following the control of the kerensky government in the north shore suburb shall permit professional baseball games, football politics, you will decide you would be done just as we did."

The people were never the front behind French horses and French guns, and our men wanced to Russia, according to Kelley.

At the time of its fall there was \$6,600,000 on deposit to the credit of the Kerensky government in the guns in time to change the tide of war. "After all these investigations are though and history of the war is cleared up I believe, if you are fair minded and not viewing this through politics, you will decide you would have done just as we did."

The people were never there with the men and the guns in time to change the tide of war. I have been added, making \$59,000,000.

The remains today only several horses suburb shall permit professional baseball games, football politics, you will decide you would have done just as we did."

Mr. Dawes agreed to remain over for another session tomorrow, Chairman try as ambassador of the Kerensky government.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

PARIS.-Report of the Brussels financial conference declares Ger-many could eliminate huge deficit by heavier in England and eleven times those people in Chicago straight." higher taxes and a revised budget.

DUBLIN.-Ireland is stirred by ex-Ex-13th Engineer.

ecution of Cornellus Murphy for carecution of Cornellus Murphy for carrying a revolver. Death sentence of
rying a revolver. Death sentence of of James A. Blake of 321 East Twen. Joseph Murphy is commuted to life im- are anxious to avoid exercising their

LOWDEN REPLY ON CABINET TO BE MADE FEB. 5?

win of 4914 Glenwood avenue, Chicago.

According to Blake's father it is on has promised to answer by Feb. 5, and bourgeois anger after the armistice

Put in Atlanta Jail.

Ing is adjourned for a week. He
When Blake went to Atlanta to ap- is cruising north along the inland waterwashington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Specials]—The treasury department's in"I don't know," he replied, "but the plished by the selection of Field Marability to collect either principal or inply for a position with a chemical firm, ways of the east Florida coast, expectability to collect either principal or in-

respondence with his son and she feared he would be imprisoned.

Blake wrote home saying that his mail and telegrams were opened.

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PESARO		Naples
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PERSIA MA	ARU	Yokohama
CHINA		Nagasaki
Sailed.		Port.
ADRIATIC		Southampton
EMPRESS	OF JAPAN	Shanghai
VENEZUEL	A	Shanghai
NILE		Shanghai

ALLIED EXPERTS TELL BERLIN HOW TO GUT DEFICIT Wanderer "Victim"

Urge Higher Tax Rates and Revised Budget.

deficit in her 1930 budget in the report the county morgue for five months was to the allies of the conference of finan-

Certain German expenses are declared to have been multiplied seventy- have the "missing victim" bob up alive. five times over those of 1919 and certain German taxes are shown to be "That 'poor boob' simply will not far below those the allied populations stay identified," remarked a morgue at-

are paying. The report says.
"Many figures in the ordinary budget relayed to him. unancial condition of Gernany and her difficult situation." Would Cure Money Il's.

the various recommendations The report says the 1919 and 1920 all the fellers began hollering: budgets of Germany carried a number of credits which were only partly disbursed such carried and partly disbu speedily balanced, says the report. bursed, such as 16,500,000,000 marks ... I got pretty sore and then one of for the allied armies of occupation expenses, of which only 4,500,000,000 marks was spent. The budget for 1920 carried 42,000,900,000 marks for "That aunt of mine is all wrong the proprietors showed me a morning paper. Say, you could have knocked marks to wrong the proprietors showed me a morning paper.

Indirect Taxes Too Low. adequate, but the indirect taxes, in-cluding those on alcohol, tobacco. Keesee produced a warrant showing sugar and other articles, are declared his promotion from a private to a corto be greatly insufficient. The tax on poral at Camp Pike.

heavier in France than in Germany, the report says ..

BACK UP SIMONS' STAND.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The reichstag parties, through their leaders, today seconded the government's attitude on the Paris agreement. The debate, which lasted three hours, was dispassionate barring interruptions during the Com-

Dr. Paul Levy, for the ultra-radicals. physician and a sister of John R. Bald- Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 2 - Spe- told the reichstag that the present sitchances were ten to one that they could not have got money for any article destroyed.

Resolution Stops All Blake's letters to Miss Baldwin that the whether or not he will accept the post terms, the Versallies treaty, and the Spa agreements were published. He added that, despite excessive protestaling cabinet. Politics with President Elect Hard-tions, the government invariably sub-ng is adjourned for a week. He sequently discovered that there was no choice but to sign.

"POOR BOOB" NOT EARL C. KEESEE; LATTER SAYS SO

Turns Up in Rockford. Earl C. Keesee of Danville, Ill., is oming to Chicago today from Rock-

ford to protest violently against any attempts of relatives to carve his name upon the tombstone of the "ragged stranger" slain by Carl Wanderer. Keesee walked into the office of a Rockford newspaper last night after three Press.]—Germany is told exactly how to eliminate the 76,000,000,000 marks leficit in her 1920 budget in the second

The "poor boob" employed by Wancial experts held in Brussels, made pub-derer to participate in the fake holdup in which he also killed his wife had been identified various times, only to

Won't Stay Identified. tendant last night when the news was

"I didn't know anything about this administration and parliament equally business until today," said Keesee. "I westrous of showing the world the just arrived in Rockford Tuesday night and went right to bed. I left Milwaukee because I couldn't find work there and wanted to get some money to pay a board bill. This afternoon I dropped into a soft drink parlor where I'm well known. When I walked into the place "'Hey, Keesee, you're dead!'

"I got pretty sore and then one of

"That aunt of mine is all wrong execution of the peace treaty, while about my bum foot. She said I had a only 17,000,000,000 marks had been paid deformed left foot. That's the wrong one. It's the right one. Pve spent Indirect Taxes Too Low. most of my time in Rockford since I got out of the army, and I've got all

Carl Sigmund of Jollet, Mrs. Cora Ipperdorn of Danville, and Miss Jean The report expresses the willing Campbell of 10904 Ewing avenue all that of Keesee.

WOMAN'S DEATH DUE TO ANTHRAX. **DOCTOR THINKS**

Anthrax, known as the "cow hair Paing, coroner's physician, to have Fischer, 35 years old, 3208 Wall street, worker in the hair department of a stockyards firm.

Mrs. Fischer died on Monday after

a brief illness following the appearance of a large and malignant postule on her In her work at the stockyards she handled large quantities of

Her death may revive the proposed city ordinance providing for regula- Seine. Large park, well w tion of the hair industry, including a 6 hectares 500; entrance hall, dining rerigid section requiring sterilization of all imported hair.

Auto Show Visitor Dies

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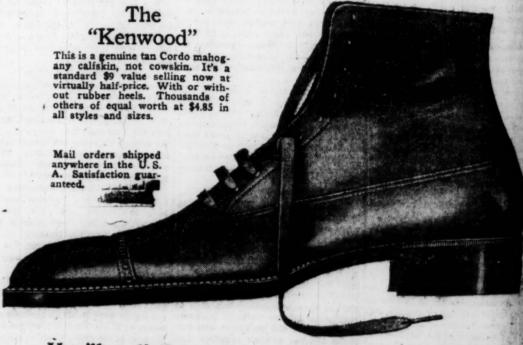
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FRANCE SET FOR

Revolution in Germany

Also Forecast.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

wright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.-The foundation

pon which Russia expects to rear a

ovietized France has been laid; pre-

minary organization has been com-

pleted, and next May will see "action"

there, according to a secret report made by Julius Facher, organizer for

France and England, before the recent communist congress in Bremen.

Verbatim copies of the proceedings

who was intercepted by THE TRIBUNE orrespondent near Berlin when the

ranscript was being carried from Red

headquarters in the German capital

A portion of Delegate Facher's re-

ort on conditions in France follows:
"We were more successful in France

than in England. There is no soviet embassy in Paris, yet in the course of

eix months a Communist party has been created, which is the second one

Six months ago we, as well as the

Socialist traitors, suffered a terrible defeat at the elections. Now we are the strongest among the radicals there. I

must say that we had a better knowl-

edge of the French proletarian psy-

chology than of the English, and for

that reason Moscow's orders were of more use there, whereas in England

ney were harmful. We can undermine

Paris, Lyons, Charleroi, Brest, and

Five French Strongholds.

vorkers, miners, and harbor men.

Reports on Germany.

our plans would deceive any one.

Search Workers' Minds.

M. Reich did not investigate the

workmen's thoughts. The fact is, the nan workman is growing anathetic. "With a bleeding heart, however, I nust confess my disappointment in

"Conditions, however, are most farable for propaganda in Germany.

the middle class has been wiped out. ny has only two political divi-

vord concerning the class struggle for

strike benefits, etc. Funds from Mos-

clumsy organization of the soviet em-bassy. I agree with M: Facher that the

ropagandists and diplomats in each country ought to have a separate fund.

"Our spies are working among the resch (civilian militia) in Bavaria,

nd the reactionary organizations in last Prussia and Pomerania. Our er.

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HOW ONE CHOIR KEEPS FIT



Chicheo Daffa reflects. Although fight

Friendly boxing bouts to "keep fit" are the delight of the boys of the choir of St. James' Episcopal church. Here are a few of them on the Harry Defiry is the gladiator at the left center and his opponent is Fred Stuhlman, with the little matter of a right to jaw to be arbitrated. The other boys, left to right, are James Baker, Richard Lienhard, Emil Lienhard, Herbert Frese, George Ryerson, and Paul Richardson.

One Night a Week

rseilles are the strongest French centers of communism. We are successfully penetrating the army, navy, war industrial factories, and even the four rehearsals and two services a week, the thirty-five members of the boys' choir at St. James' bureaucrats, which justifies the hope that those opposed to us will not be Episcopal church, Cass and Huron able to kill French sympathy for the streets, are taking a course in boxing, wrestling, and basketball.
One night each week the boys, rang-

"I have received the following fig-ures: In the south zone we have 99,000 ing in ages from 8 to 16, meet at the members and sympathizers among the ineyard workers, glass works em- elaborate physical culture program ployés, transport workers, railway under direction of John W. Norton, choirmaster.

In the central zone, below Paris, "It keeps them in better physical have 202,900 among the vineyard shape and improves their work in the choir," said Mr. Norton. "Besides, the boys are keen about the boxing. It s not in the number of members but teaches them to be manly."

And once in a while the Rev. Dr.

James S. Stone, rector of the church when Lyons was moneyless it raised drops in at the gymnasium and harks back to his boyhood days by refereeing 600,000 francs (normally about \$100,000) in six hours, which is more than the some of the bouts.

has been done. May of this year will voys also are organizing the peasants. I have shown the comrades in the Ruhr district the necessity for storing arms. We have achieved much in br. Lange president of the Russian this direction.

section of the German Communist "Should the reactionaries attack us party, next read his report on the we shall be able to defend ourselves, German situation, which was as fol- and not with empty hands. These lows:

"When Irpya Lwowitsch Reich—
eccretary to Wigdor Kopp, the bolshe preparations demand great sums of money, and we are being hampered by Wigdor Kopp's program of economy. ambassador to Berlin-handed However, we have obtained some over the work to me he addressed a money from Prague.

"In conclusion, I state that the move saries declaring that the culmination ment is growing. We have secret of the revolutionary movement was ex- partisans among the intellectuals. pected in the spring of 1921 unless When the moment of triumph comes some unforeseen factor postponed the Germany will not commit the Russian mistakes, but will achieve the goal The membership of the Communist regardless of the sacrifices necessary party in July was 140.000, as com-pared with 35,000 in March, 1920. This

(The final article on proceedings at tends to prove that the movement is (The final article on proceedings at spreading and victory is certain, and the Bremen Communist congress der plans would deceive any one.

tailing bolshevist claims of surprising at the right, is blocking a sturdy left uppercut attempted by Reginald gains in Spain, Portugal, China, Japan, Walker. Notice the boys are all smiling. membership, which increased in pro-ording to the entente claims against India, and other nations will be found in tomorrow's Tribune.)

Germany; unemployment, the destruction of property, through entente or-ders, and the general oppression of U. S. Officer Will Watch German Trial of Yanks DIET TO ACT ON

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BERLIN, Feb. 2.-An Eberbach dishas arrived to attend the trial of the two Americans arrested while attempting to take Grover C. Bergdoll. The request that they be turned over to the U. S. army for trial by court martial has been rejected. The trial will be was drafting a bill calling for take.

IChicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, Feb. 2.—Declaring he was convinced of the sincerity of the American newspapers and he viewed the being carried away.

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Persuasion falling, the police moved them by force and were greeted with a previous trial, Allen McNamara, now volley of stones. Charges of buckshot then were fired into the crowd.

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sions, the reactionary conservatives and the radical socialists. At present Forced to Go, Sets Fire he government is unstable. Every

word concerning the class struggle for internationalism falls on rich soil. The sufferings of the war and the great defeat have taught the German work-ingmen that it is necessary to suffer to achieve.

The number of members who have rebelled, but could think of but one without the suffering suff ween their allegiance to the third iv- way out of it, so he set the Sunday national is 300,000. The party bud- school room of Broadway Methodist get calls for 2,130,000 marks (about Episcopal church on fire with a lot 5532,000 at the normal rate of exchange monthly for printing expenses. to the Maryland school for boys.

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WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

amount for retail druggists.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, other war," the general said at an condemning governmental inefficiency, other war," the general American pink tea diplomats and Irish other point with a smile. American and anti-British propaganda, but defending his own administration

Clothing manufacturers urged the tion. house committee on ways and means Chairman Kahn declared that the boosted by high tariffs.

The senate today took steps to de-

mand an accounting of the sums adto foreign governments.

Organized labor will renew the agitation for the amendment of the trans-portation act to eliminate the represen-six months while experts decided what portation act to eliminate the represen-tatives of the public from the railroad type of craft was the best in the light

Dr. James S. Stone is here shown refereeing a bout. George Ryerson, 1,000 IN INDIA LIE ON TRACKS

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

TO STOP TRAIN LONDON, Feb. 2.-Lying down as Girl Changes Testimony to Save Man; Denies Perjury if before the car of Juggernaut, 1,000 and now conducting the Nation, talked, natives prostrated themselves on the

the U. S. army for trial by court marking the court marking a being rejected. The trial will proceed before a German court. The charge probably will be usurpation of authority.

Minister of Justice Ozaki announced death on the charge of criminal attack.

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The present case, brought become the united provinces of Agra and fore Judge Harsh, is the state's reply to the charge of criminal attack.

As Mr. Villard sees it, newspapers are vastly ignorant regarding foreign affairs and moreover exhibit a hysteria affairs and more affairs and one way or the other.

"Japan already is overtaxed and the change for relief is only through a the first trial.

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PERSHING AND HARDING URGE **PREPAREDNESS**

Disarmament Vital, Says General, if Mutual.

Washington. D. C., Feb. 2.-The nation learned today what President Elect Harding and Gen. Pershing think of preparedness and world disarma

A warning against pacifism and un preparedness was given the val committee today by Gen. Pershing Mr. Harding's bellef that congres should enact legislation to provide vol untary military training of 150,000 mer annually was disclosed by Chairman Kahn, house military committee, who opened the fight on the floor of the house to prevent reduction of the regular army below 175,000 men. · Pershing's Views Reviewed.

While expressing approval of the proposal for a world disarmament conerence, Gen. Pershing said the United States should go ahead with its present navy and army programs until a defin-ite agreement had been reached by at least the five great world powers. 'We should steer clear of drifting

into a pacifist state of mind simply because we are discussing this sub-ject," Gen. Pershing asserted. "None of us wants war, but we do not want "Until some agreement is had I would say that the safe policy for the United States to pursue would be to ntinue our army and navy programs and not allow ourselves to be caught unprepared, as we were at the begin-ning of the world war."

Awful Burden of Debt.

Staggering burdens of debt resulting from the world war make an imme diate reduction in military expenditur imperative to most nations, Gen. Per France could not safely reduce her army at this time, the general added, because she is "standing on guard in Europe today." Great Britain, he add-

the United States is not conceivable,"

League Waits on U. S.

but defending his own administration Gen. Pershing gave it as his opin-of the army supply service in France, ion that the nations now in the league testified today before the house war of nations would not go ahead with any department investigating committee. disarmament steps unless assured the United States would take similar ac-

not to impose duties on wool as de-manded by the growers. They prom- O., recently that he favored an army ised cheaper clothes if prices are not of 175,000 men, but that he hoped that "some day" it could be cut to 150,000

The emergency tariff bill may be passed at this session as a result of the reversal of the tactics today on the tions committee the annual naval bill Preceding debate on the army bill, part of the Democrats who. will no with its provisions for continuing work on seventeen superdreadnaughts and battle cruisers and other craft.

Opposes Borah Holiday.

Rhode Island, Democratic member, of lessons learned from the world war. The Borah resolution will be considered tomorrow by the senate naval

Mr. Villard Is Pessimistic About the Press of U. S.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2.—[Special.]
—Defending herself against a charge of perjury today, Mary Thompson McNamara declared she had not been had not be



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BYGONE DAYS

Two Pretty Ushers for "Save a Life" Performance of "Way Down East," in Quaint Costumes of Time of Play.

Food, Fuel, and Forage

Baker's retrenchment order Maj. Gen Leonard Wood yesterday sent lengthy mimeographed letter of in structions to the commanding officers of all camps, posts, and stations in the 6th corps area, comprising Illinois, Wis

Gen. Wood's order enumerates th aster corps faces a \$94,000,000 defici in its appropriations. The principa deficits enumerated are subsistence of the army, \$25,000,000; transportation \$44,385,000; fuel, \$10,000,000; forage, \$7.250,000, and ice. \$800,000.

CLEO MURRELL (AT LEFT) AND HILDA HOHENHAUS. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

SHERS for the "Save a Life" "These animals," the order read-performance of "Way Down "must be issued at once or sold," a East" next Saturday morning the quartermaster corps can ne longe care for them.

No civilian employes are to be car at Woods theater, given for the benefit of the starving children of Europe, will wear costumes typical of the ried on the army pay rolls on an time of the play. Cleo Murrell and ly basis, but all must be paid by the

ARGENTINA HITS BACK AT U.S. FOR **NEW TARIFF ACT**

Europe today." Great Britain, he added, occupied a similar position at sea.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer slammed the lid down all over the drawals from bonded warehouses except for industrial alcohol, wine for sacramental purposes and a limited

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An agreement between Great Britain and the United States must form the basis for any permanent disarmament bere of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure proposition to the fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies to a staff of the 6th corps.

San agreement between Great Britain and [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] roduced the measure, said:

girls who will be on duty.

goods to reduce this balance? those stand
"We are not dependent upon the the service. We are not dependent upon the United States for manufactured goods. With our raw materials we can enter when \$100,000 was asked as being the any manufacturing market. We would do well now to enter Germany and other European markets, where intercourse would bring better returns. The players for thirty days. United States is trying to become the creditor nation for all South American Britain May Follow U. S.

American Coal \$9 a Ton

figure was \$32 per ton.

BY GEN. WOOD

ECONOMY ORDER

SENT ARMY MEN

Cut Explained.

In compliance with Secretary of Wa onsin, and Michigan, directing them

Must Carry Their Rations. The order reveals that all commuta tion of rations for soldiers moving from one point to another has been stopped and that they must carry their army and that they must carry their army rations with them while traveling. It also states there are 23,300 horses being held by the remount service, which have not as yet been assigned to troops. "These animals," the order reads. "must be issued at once or sold." as the quartermaster carry can be horse.

month or discharged. The order discharging civilians will affect fifty Hilda Hohenhaus are two of the pretty eight army field clerks at Fort Sheri-dan and about 200 civilian employes. and about 500 civilian throughout the rest of the 6th corps

Every order to cut down is being made in the spirit in which it is given," said Col. Eli A. Helmick, chief

today went into the pay envelopes of "The Fordney bill prohibits imports all civilian employés at Great Lakes from Argentina and therefore removes haval training station, in which Capt the method for maintaining a trade balance. If the balance of \$41,000,000 urged pre-war standards of efficiency balance. If the United States last year and production. "With the limited causes a 20 per cent depreciation in Argentina's currency, where will our money be when we are unable to ship those standards will be eliminated from

System to Cut Petrol Cost [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Feb. 2. — F. M. Powell in France by New Order
PARIS, Feb. 2.—The French government has fixed a new maximum of \$9
per ton for American coal, free on
board at French Atlantic ports. This
is the lowest level American. naval cammittee, broke into the tariff is the lowest level American coal has the installation of curbside pumps debate to oppose Senator Borah's reso- reached since last October, when the along the road and garages with pump as in the United States.



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191 were \$2.50 97 were \$3.00 \$1.50

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5 BILLION SLUMP. FAILS TO BREAK FARMER, U.S. SAYS

Products Worth 100% More than in 1914.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

purchasing power of the American farmer. Experts are finding conditions not half so bad as originally pictured. "At first the \$5,000,000,000 slump" by sheer vastness filled the entire landcape, but now it is losing much of its Pike's Peak proportions.

Farm products were the first commodity group to fall and the group that has tumbled farthest. But they have not knocked the bottom out of the farmer's purse by a long way, despite aik to that effect from some quargiven by the figures of the government

Tabulations fust received from the United States department of agriculture finally determine the value of farm crops of 1920 and of farm animal products and animals sold and slaugh-tered as \$19,856,000,000. This is \$5,105,000,000 below the total value of 1919. The drop came, and the popular theory has been to figure it all as loss to the farmer without regard to how much of it existed on "paper

The Actual Figures.

But in estimating the financial post. Mercy and will serve as a training cenion of the agricultural regions there ter for the medical school of Loyola are more accurate guides. The agricultural department's tables show the Despite the drop in prices, the

total value of farm products for 1920 was about 100 per cent greater than in 1914, which in itself was a record year up to that time. The value of the 1920 crops was more than 80 per cent greater than the value in 1914 or 1913, and 1913

was the big year up to that time. The value of animals and animal products for 1920 is about 132 per cent larger than for 1914, the high year up to that time.

they seem to be a far better guide to will have 100 free beds supported by the potential buying power of the rural regions than is the much exploited Charities. Dr. Walter G. McGuire will be chief of staff and the consulting

ted value of farm products based on

Total gross \$ 9,895,000,000 \$ 6,112,000,000 10,775,000,000 6,907,000,000 13,406,000,000 9,054,000,000 13.179.000.000 11,145,000,000

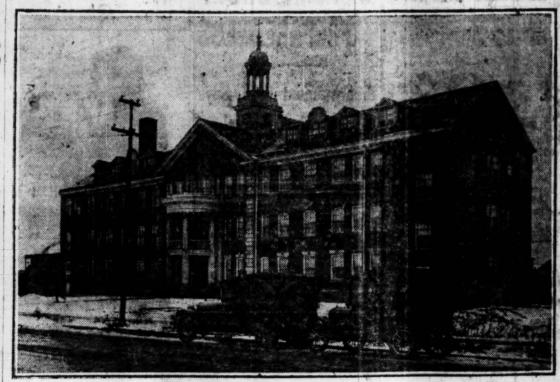
The government, too, gives an interesting table on the yearly value per wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, tobacco, and cotton—which comprise nearly 90 per cent of all field

but it was 43 per cent above the 1914

It may not be regarded as quite fair to compare present totals with the 1914 plane, although to get a basis for estimating price tendencies and levels, the experts customarily go back levels, the experts customarily go back to the pre-war year for a starting point. But even so, if the year 1918 is discounted, 1920 stood up pretty well to the average for the years of the war period. The government in one tabulation takes the five-year period 1914-1918 as 100. On this index the relative value of all crops in the United States was 2 per cent higher for 1920 children?" sho wrote. "This letter-head tells you the facts. What we relative value of all crops in the United States was 2 per cent higher for 1920 than for the average of the five war bead tells you the facts. What we

Of course, it is not evenly spread, some farming states are above the five-year average and some below. Of the nearby states, Ohio is 3 per cent below, Indiana 15 per cent below, and Illinois 23 per cent below the five-year average. On the other hand, Michigan is 14 per cent above, and Wisconsin is 24 per cent above, and wisconsin is 25 per cent above, and cherks for seat reservations to the charity wrestling bouts in the Colli-Wisconsin is 28 per cent above, Iowa and Minnesota are 18 per cent below charity wrestling bouts in the Colland Minnesota are 18 per cent below seum on Washington's birthday for the average for the five years; Nebraska 14 per cent below, South Dakota 25 per cent below, and North Dakota 25 per cent below.

THE STORK'S NEW PALACE



The new Misericordia Maternity hospital, at Forty-seventh street and Western avenue, which was dedicated yesterday. Its cost was \$180,000 and it has 100 free beds.

EMERY DECLARES

In an address before the ways and

Emery, counsel for the National Manu-

"Cities," he said, "have characters

nto your shops and that they shall be

Archbishop George W. Mundelein, who assailed race suicide in his dedi-

catory address at the hospital.

ADOPT OPEN SHOP BABY, 14 MONTHS

OR FAIL AS CITY, OLD, IS VICTIM OF

means committee of the Association three of sleeping sickness were report-

of Commerce yesterday, James A. ed to the city health department yes-

facturers' association, declared that un-

"Heaven knows Chicago has had Coyne Trade school to become ill with

of the open shop Chicago will Three of the smallpox cases are from

at grows within the initial amunity life, they attract and 4 years old, 7359 Peoria street. Edgar Dawson, the fourth pupil of the

future of Chicago demands who have been drowsy for from three

SLEEP SICKNESS

the Auburn park district, which has

physicians' reports, are Frank Ko pecka, 33 years old, 1348 Racine ave

nue; Charles Obermeyer, 12 years old,

2615 Wilcox street, and Baby Reech

14 months old, who is being cared for

Sisters in Charge

hospital at Forty-seventh street and Western avenue, which will be in charge of the Sisters of university, was dedicated yesterday by Archbishop Mundelein, assisted by the sity, and the Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban,

After blessing the grounds around bishop Mundelein delivered a dedica-tory address in which he described the hospital as a place "where a baby's soul might be saved."
"The unwed mother who might come

to this hospital," he said, "is no greater sinner than the honored wife who, in the seclusion of her home, practices race suicide and denies he Here are the actual figures from children the right of life and salvation

the funds of the Associated Catholic staff will be the same as at Mercy

of 1920, a price of Dec. 1 is considerably lower than the average price for which they have been and will be sold,"

Industries Study Farm Figures. All these figures are being closely studied by such industries as farming machinery, tractors, automobiles, and less it adopts and carries out the prin- months old baby. others for which the country regions cipies of the open sho are the great outlet. Of the 8,500,000 be a failure as a city. automobiles registered in the United States, one-third are registered in no less than men. By the reputations supplied the department with more towns of 1,000 or less and one half in they build up, by the character of per-towns of 5,000 or less. These are Angeline, sonality that grows within the limits Jennie, and Dorothy Workman, 14, 5,

It is estimated that farmers own of the com 2,500,000 cars and trucks, and that in citizenship s was \$23.44. In 1919 it was \$36.33; 1920, 60 per cent of the automobile out- they repel it. put was bought by the agricultural districts, and industry is now coming enough experience to know that unless smallpox, was also taken to the isolato the belief that the actual buying —with malice for no man, with chartion hospital. The fifth case was that

power of the farmer has been greatly ity for all-these principles can be of Alfred Wedt, 2136 North Sawyer successfully carried out in your city avenue. it is a social failure. MRS. FIELD SHOWS you shall take these principles back days to three weeks, according t BREVITY IS SOUL

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iving things among your people, in factories, in your stores, in the upon your great streets.' Emery said one of the mistakes made frequently in consideration of the employment problem is that the example taken up is that of the large

factory employing thousands.

published." he said. "will show about 300,000 manufacturing establishments in the United States. They will show cow seek to do is to picture the Colian average employment per establish-ment in the neighborhood of twenty-five persons; that 98 per cent of industrial production takes place in plants that employ 250 persons or less, and that only one-fifth of 1 per cent of American industrial establishments employ more

> Jeweler, Bandit Victim, Paul J. Loberg, jeweler, who was

braska 14 per cent below, South Dakota 25 per cent below, and North Dakota 17 per cent below. Again, Kansas is 2 per cent higher than the Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank; Hardler according to an estimate filed yesterday were those killed by bandits while in his store at 2556 Milwaukee avenue on Dec. 23, Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank; Hardler according to an estimate filed yesterday were those vations received yesterday were, those killed by bandits while in his store at 2556 Milwaukee avenue on Dec. 23, 192, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were those vations received yesterday were, those killed by bandits while in his store at 192, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were those vations received yesterday were, those killed by bandits while in his store at 192, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were those vations received yesterday were, those killed by bandits while in his store at 192, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were those vations received yesterday were, those killed by bandits while in his store at 192, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were those vations received yesterday were, those killed by bandits while in his store at 192, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were those vations received yesterday were, those killed by bandits while in his store at 192, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were those vations received yesterday were, those killed by bandits while in his store at 192, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were those valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were those valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday were the property were those valued at \$15,000, acc ment's "Crop Reporter" says: "Furthermore, crop value is computed by
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using the price of Dec. 1. and ft is the Hotel Sherman.

Probate Judge Henry Horner. The Lo
berg estate was bequeathed to his
widow.

GRIFFIN STOPS ALL ARGENTINE GRAIN PRICES

U. S. Values, Charge.

Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, yesterday began a movement to eliminate Argentine grain quotations as a factor in American markets on the ground that they were the result of European intrigue, opposed to the interests of American

opposed to the interests of American grain raisers.

His reasons were set forth in detail in a statement charging that European governmental buyers have been able to swing the grain quotations in the comparatively small Buenos Aires market almost at will, that they have succeeded in this way in depressing prices in the United States and then have done most of their buying here.

Text of Statement.

"I suggest," read the Griffin statement, "that members of our exchange, the grain trade generally, the press and news distributing agencies for the present refrain from giving any publicity to so-called grain quotations from licity to so-called grain quotations from the arroration of wheat for the arroration of the arroration of wheat for the arroration of the arroration are the a

controlled markets.
"From the best evidence at hand a few powerful European grain import-ing firms—most of whom, directly or

directly, are the buying agencies of their governments entirely dominate tations are deceptive in that offerings of wheat to Europe are made connal upon the buyer assuming the nust be added to the price.

"Juggled to Cut U. S. Prices."

N. Y. AND CHICAGO **EXCHANGE TIPS** ON RUNNING CITY

Juggled by Europe to Cut to the two elties. They have devoted part of the last two days to sessions

and Chicago.
Dr. Robertson called on Mayor Hyian today. Mayor Thompson, who is accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, attended the theater tonight. They are staying at the Ritz-Carlton.

Dr. Robertson said a large number of health problems affecting in a like country were being discussed with the health authorities in this city and that out of these conferences may come an extensive joint health pro-

chicago held a health exposition last November, and it was so success-ful Health Commissioner Copeland has

argentine markets.

"It is a fact generally conceded that these purported quotations do not intelligently reflect the supply and demand situation, but, on the contrary, are prices made through the medium of controlled markets.

"From the best evidence at hand a About a year ago they were resu and ever since that time there has been tinuing them. Nearly ten years ago the grain markets in that country.

"Furthermore, the present market were so erratic, and President Griffin's from the Chicago board because they charges are believed to offer an expla-

Well informed brokers say the repre Argentine export tax, which, naturally, sentatives of such buyers in Chicago recently have been receiving daily "In view of these conditions it is were in Argentina than in the United at an unfair assumption that the States and Canada.

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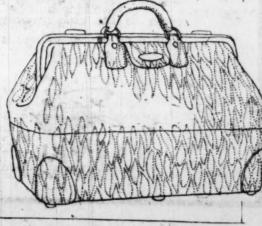
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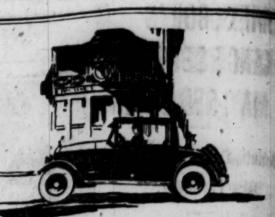
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TRAILS, ROUTS GEM ROBBERS IN 15 MINUTES

Motor Policeman Gets Back \$2,000 Loot.

Another record was established by e police department last night. With-fifteen minutes after two robbers had held up the jewelry store of Jacob turnstin, at 2644 West North avenue, Motorcycle Policeman Roy Hessler of he Shakespeare avenue station, had picked up their trail. He routed them were about to rob a second tore. He recovered \$2,000 of the \$3,000 worth of loot obtained in the Burnstin

The bandit car drew up in front of nstin's storé a few minutes after 6 o'clock and one of the men entered with a watch in his hand. This watch of mine is losing half

hour a day," he said. "I want you examine it. All it needs is cleaning," replied Burnstin after looking at the works.

What'll it cost?" asked the stranger Second Man with Gun Appears. Burnstin told him it would cost \$3.50 and that he could have it back in a

week's time. He took a card and wrote down the man's name, which was given as "E. A. Nelson, 1432 North Clark street; telephone Superior 3821." the store and shoved a revolver in in the robbers' car.

Throw up your hands and get into that back room quick!" he commanded. Burnstin complied. He was bound 2 REPUBLICANS hand and foot. The men then went to the safe, which stood open, picked up box, dumped out the contents, and began stuffing it full of watches and ewels from the safe.

Asks Customer to Return.

oliceman Hessler took another course, a real estate valuation expert in the board of review offices.

down Central Park avenue, saw a shed back to the car and started treasurer. own Hancock street to Belden avenue little later the fleeing car stopped BANK EMPLOYES nly near an alley between Cenral Park avenue and Palmer street.

Finds Loot in Car.

and darting through areaways. Hessler lost trace of the men. In the car
le found jewelry worth \$2,000. Burnin said six diamond rings, worth
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\$1000 are still missing. Hessless dead to the men and close me down, he said. "We will be all moved out of home. The doctor promised to talk it last issue of the Parlish Reacts in the day Michael Waldeck, here in another hour. We don't need over with the father, who does not want to give up the baby.

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3226 Emerald avenue. He hardly had got back to the stathen with the loot when a report was received that two men had held other suspects also failed of identifications. the fur store and tailor shop of tion and were released. Abraham Saffrin, 4053 Armitage avenue, and escaped with \$200 in curtive bureau will be viewed today by rency, and \$300 in Liberty bonds. It other witnesses of the robbery.
was at first thought the same men had All day yesterday the police concen committed this theft, but the descriptions were found not to tally with those overseas soldier who was recognized by given by Burnstin and Hessler

City Changes Its Plans; Appeals "L" Fare Case

es of an immediate reduction in "L" fares by the public utilities instead of filing a petition for a re-bearing before the commission. The According to Attorney Fletcher Dob-ppeal from the decision fixing 10 cent yns, counsel for the Edison company,

CHICAGO'S SPEEDIEST THIEF CATCHER



Motorcycle Policeman Roy Hessler of the Shakespeare avenue station (on the motorcycle), who trailed and fought a gun battle with two jewel robbers. He had captured their auto and \$2,000 of their loot within fifteen minutes after they had held up the jewelry store of Jacob Burnstin, 2644 West North avenue. At this point the second man entered Hessler is holding the box of loot. In the side car is Charles Enger, holding two bottles of liquor found

JACOB BURNSTIN.

who was bound by the robbers.

TENANTS IN LOOP

SHIVER AS SMOKE

ing engineer that their offices were cold. The engineer was busy trying

to arrange a peace pact with acting Health, Commissioner Koehler, who

CUTS OFF HEAT

AND TREASURER

Last minute opposition to the Demo While they were at work Miss Ruth cratic candidates for city clerk and Johnson entered and inquired for a city treasurer developed last night watch she had left a week ago to be when Frank C. Haeger, 1706 West "I'm sorry, lady," said one of the robbers, "but I don't think it's ready yet. I'm a new clerk here and the boss is out to supper. You come back in Both Haeger and Davis have been

Both Haeger and Davis have been Miss Johnson left and then the rob. affiliated with the Deneen wing of the res fled to their car. They were seen Republican party. Mr. Davis was the Carl Weiergang, who rushed into Brundage-Deneen candidate for corostore and released Burnstin. He ner against Peter M. Hoffman at the immediately telephoned the Shake primaries last fall and is chief clerk speare avenue station. The fliver squad sped towards the store, but

"There's no use going to the store,"
he told the Heutenant. "Those birds
have gone. I'm going to see if I can
nick 'em up."

Thus far neither the Thompson nor
the Deneen Brundage factions have
signified their intentions of putting up "They went west in a Cole car." the utenant called after him.

A few minutes later Hessler, speed-election, and Ald. Clayton F. Smith, the Democratic candidate for rethe Democratic candidate for city treasurer. The offices carry no pat-the curb 100 feet west of the jew.

Two Socialist candidates also took letton avenue. One of the men got out and was walking towards the store when he turned and saw Hessler. Apparently he knew the officer, for he dayshed back to the car and the field. They are Ella Persons, 2116 West Jackson boulevard, candidate for clerk, and Pierce L. Anderson, 1023 and the Textile building, 180-188 West Adams street, complained to the building the field.

Hessler was almost pitched headlong from his motorcycle by the sudden stop. He picked himself up and dashed after the fugitives, firing several shots after the fugitives, firing several shots began running through back yards and dating through are and dating through areaways. Hess
Nine employés of the Kenwood Richmond hotel, 405 North Clark street, Trust and Savings bank, which was the W. F. Hall Printing company, 462. West Superior street and the Montby seven automobile bandits, went to superior street. The engineer at the detective bureau yesterday and viewed four suspects taken into custody by the police. None of the men and close me down," he and darting through areaways. Hess
Nine employés of the Kenwood Richmond hotel, 405 North Clark street, busy is the W. F. Hall Printing company, 462. West Superior street, and the Montgomery Ward warehouse at 452 West Superior street. The engineer at the lad to his home and later to the county hospital, was besieged with telephone of this church, while is located at the horder.

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1.000, are still missing. Hessler also avenue, who saw the robbery, looked over the suspects, but failed to identify

a former "buddy" as one of the seven bandits, it is said.

Short 20,000 Cabinets; Edison Asks \$300,000

The practipe for a \$300,000 damage dission through intervention of the suit was filed in the District court yes city administration waned yesterday terday against the Pullman company when the city elected to appeal the case to the Sangamon County court Phonograph company. Breach of con-

cash fares, with the option of purchas-ing four tickets for 35 cents, was filed liver 20,000 phonograph cabinets cony Special Assistant Corporation Countracted in July, 1919, furnished the ba-





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CITY HALL WILL TEST STRENGTH IN FOURTH WARD

Backs J.J.O'Brien Against Timothy Hogan.

The Thempson-Lundin machine—heralded as the strongest political organization Chicago has ever knownappears anxious to show again its strength in the approaching alder-manic campaign. The Fourth ward has been selected as one of the exhibition areas. It has three candidates. One is Ald. Timothy A. Hogan, another [R. Best Photo.] Staff of Assistant 245 injunction cases instituted against ts James J. O'Brien, and the third is Chief Alcock. Investigation of gam-Walter J. Narkus. The last named, a bling and vice, under the assistant chief's supervision, will be his main The contest at present is between Hogan and O'Brien, two Democrats,

and will probably remain so until the election, Feb. 22, unless the city hall organization switches its support. It w laboring diligently for O'Brien.

Take Whack at Dailey.

Consider Ald. Hogan first. He has requently given the city hall a vote. In fact, he has given more consistent yesterday by Samuel P. Thrasher, su-aid than certain other aldermen who perintendent of the Committee of Fifhave been given the active and aggres-sive support of the city hall organiza-at the Union league club. tion. So the machine will not gain any more control of the council than it has heretofore had—if it wins with O'Brien. Its only advantage will be time within my knowledge has the de-

Igoe, and Henry Stuckart, city treas-urer, aided Maclay Hoyne for state's Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Spe. art, aided him for Hoyne in the pri-Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Spe-ial.]—Displeasure is manifest in of-Hogan, but he is now in California. So Hogan, but he is now in California. So to reduce Dailey's influence politically stuckart is opposing Hogan and helplossed form of the mandate for Mesolossed form of the mandate for Mesolosse otamia has not been communicated ing O'Brien.

further with the present admin-loon at the time of the shooting, and stration on the subject, having per-the fact that the shooting was staged

About a week ago the girl is said to same principles and along the same have met a man at the Merry Gardens. there should not be held against him. Some of the leading supporters of nitted the mandate form to be completed without answering Secretary O'Brien are said to have visited the Thompson-Lundin headquarters last door and equal opportunity in Meso- Friday evening while a meeting was in progress, asked for their support and In one official quarter it was ex- were promised it.

Church Refuses Aid. In this ward are eighteen churches, and at least one of them appears inter-

was to avoid further discussion in view of the short life left of the Wilson ested in the contest. The last issue of St. David's Parish Record has a short article, headed For two hours yesterday tenants of Many Offer Home to Baby "Election of Aldermen." It reads:

Left on Own Doorstep

Fortune fairly grinned at 5 month old George Sueredrick yesterday, but he didn't know it.

George is the hardy little Polish lad the church is not on any pay roll. She was found himself on his own doorstep. FAIL TO IDENTIFY
Health, Commissioner Koenler, who had ordered the fires drawn for a viciation of the anti-smoke ordinance.

Health, Commissioner Koenler, who found himself on his own doorstep the represents all the people, and especialist Friday when neighbors refused to ly those who are held up, and she does RAID SUSPECTS

For similar violations Dr. Koehler take care of him after his tubercular not have to take into account the admother had been taken to the county vice of any boss politician, big or little.

Nine employés of the Kenwood Richmond hotel, 405 North Clark street.

NEW MORALS CHIEF WILL WORK UNDER DEPUTY ALCOCK

ment of Harry Hochstein, 2026 Potomac avenue.

tigator in the po-lice department, was immediately

Chief Alcock. Investigation of gam. saloons.

clerk in the city prosecutor's office.

He takes the place of Inspector Richard

J. Jackson, who resigned. It is reported that Jackson is to be given a

that it can say that it has given the job and salary to one of its own rather than to an adopted son.

There is a Democratic angle to the I am informed that commercialized situation. In the county campaign last vice will receive attention os soon as is fall James Dailey supported Michael practicable."

for Missing "Hello Girl"

to the state department, although forwarded to other allied powers and made in this saloon that Detective Sergeant warded to other allied powers and made in this saloon that Detective Sergeant at the Hyde Park exchange, who has warded to other allied powers and made in this saloon that Detective Sergeant at the Hyde Park exchange, who has bublic.

Richard Burke was shot and killed been missing since Saturday afternoon, famous "Red trial" in Chicago, addressed the business men on "The Rise of the Red Peril." He declared the by her course in the matter, clearly specified by her course in the matter of the m

YEAR IN PRISON FOR SALOON MAN

leader in the Eightenth ward, was sen Deputy Superintendent of Police Al- tenced yesterday to a year's imprisonas "the eyes and ears of the chief," was given additional eyes and ears of jail sentence administered by Judge his own yesterday Landis since his return from La Crosse, in the appoint Wis.

to the position of othy Fell, Dal Pino's attorney. "He city morals in is near death from cancer and will not Hochstein, who live to serve the sentence."

has been working Application for a writ of error was as a special inves- made in the Circuit Court of Appeals: Attorney Fell objected to the con tempt proceedings and introduced a

worker in the Fifteenth ward and is a brother of Isadore Hochstein, chief in a number of cases, it is said. Attor place on State's Attorney Crowe's staff been given in recent cases, it is alleged of investigators.

An order was issued by Judge Landis Chief, Fitzmorris was commended that hereafter property owners who

Betterment of the conditions to

at the thirteenth annual banquet o the Woodlawn Business Men's association, which was held at the Sisson hotel, East Fifty-third street and the lake, last night. Three hundred and fifty guests were present.

Grant W. Parker, president of the

The Chinese have a way of pickling and preserving eggs

son street, a Thompson Republican

"It makes no difference to my client what the sentence is," said Tim-

assigned by Chief contention that, it is declared, may up-

contempt proceedings must be filed within ten days after the alleged vi-

BUSINESS MEN'S

WHO DEFIED WRIT

"Under the federal statute." he

The ten day limit has been exceeded

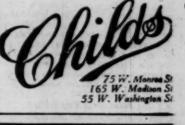
PLEA AT DINNER

which turns them as black as And the flavor of eggs so preserved is supposed to improve as the years go by;

> But Americans prefer their eggs soft boiled, fried, or

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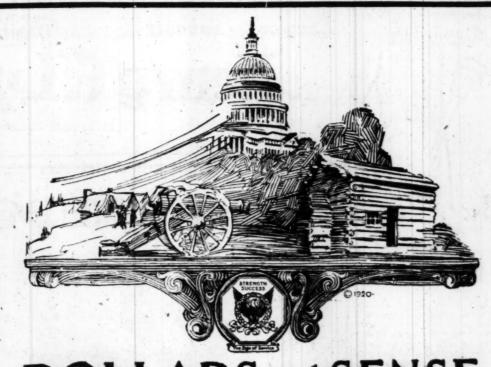
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RAIL UNIONS TELL WILSON OF "PLOT TO CRUSH LABOR"

President to Keep Hands Off Dispute, Report.

White House in the railroad wage union leaders last night.

They wired President Wilson a 2,000 ord message in which they denied the harge, made by the Railway Execu-Plumb plan propaganda." They accused the executives of attempting to overthrow the railroad labor board nd to crush once and for all the exist

Big Increase in Pay Roll.

From the executives' headquarter Gen. W. W. Atterbury issued a second statement, in which he declared that 261,000 employés have been added covernment control, and predicted that inefficiency and waste" caused by the resent rules and working agreement will lead directly to bankruptcy of

From unofficial sources it became known that President Wilson will prob ably take no hand in the newest railroad battle, although he has read the dered dazzled among the paintings."

Again as last year the eye fell upon pointed to act as railroad arbiters, and last year the eye fell upon pointed to act as railroad arbiters, and last year at the Chicago show?" she sign after sign reading "Sold."

GAIN the young reporter wan dered to gether. Two other men give the one afternoon each week to come here and enjoy the paintings."

"How do sales compare to those last year at the Chicago show?" she great things in new, experimental lines, and has a heavier load on his that the new quarrel will be left in the hands of these boards and the in- must look into this."

oming administration. dents and striking at the very exist, stitute exhibits. nce of the railroad labor board," said of standing agreements into the pres- more than any other kind. ent hearing had a deeper significance.

to take advantage of the temporary un- spends so much each year on art and Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis. employment and the unfortunate eco-nomic condition of the railroad workwhich the railroads themselves have intensified, to crush our labor or-

"We shall show that there is no economic justification for wage reductions and that the reduction in the general cost of living is not dependent upon a reduction of our wages and that of oth-

Gives Figures on Employment.

"In the year 1917, before government operation was adopted, the rail ways employed 302,828 machinists, boffermakers, blacksmiths, electricians, air brakemen, car inspectors, car repairers, other skilled shop employés, and machinists' belpers and apprenices. In 1920, when the number of tives and cars to be maintai was only slightly larger than in 1917. had 443,774, an increase of 140,946, or 47 per cent. The total wages paid to these employes in 1917 was \$317,-879,549, while in 1920, after the advance in wages granted by the railroad labor board last July, their wages were running at the rate of approximately \$890,000,000 a year, an increase over

'Another class of employés included in one of the national agreements is the clerks. In 1917 the railways employed 184,068 clerks, while in 1920, when business was normal, they were employing 238,693 clerks, an increase

WOULD OUST PUBLIC. the transportation act to eliminate the YOUTH



Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis' portrait of little Sewell Gardner, one of the features of the Chicago artists' exhibition at the Art institute.

pointed to act as railroad arbiters, and sign after sign reading "Sold."
that the new quarrel will be left in "Sold," the reporter repeated. "I

"In addition to violating all prece- Gracia Alling, sales agent for the in- hibit."

other organization chiefs, "Mr. Atter-bury's action in bringing the question seven paintings—landscapes, perhaps, We are convinced that he wishes men. One man has a fixed budget and of little Sewell Gardner, painted by

> railroad board and to organize three or Ford Recount Finished; more tribunals with employes and car newed in congress by organized labor. What was known as the Sweet amendment to the Esch bill provided for boards of that nature, but was rejected the senate elections committee. in the house.

zation of the railroad labor board.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] BY ELEANOR JEWETT. music. He is getting an excellent collimmediate needs in wood supply, and lection together. Two other men give he became irritated when his manag-

"People seem more interested. Last year thirty-six works of art were sold On a desk in one room sat Miss during the entire month of the ex

Among the paintings that have been "Is Chicago buying pictures?" she sold are "Late Afternoon," by Frank the telegram signed by B. M. Jewell.

president of the railway employes' department of the A. F. of L., and six

was asked.

"It certainly is," she said. "This by Rudolph F. Ingerle; "Recollections exhibit has been open seven days and from North Sea," by Leon Lundmark; "White's full by the Pengk V. Dud." "Winter's Lullaby," by Frank V. Dud-"Rio Pecos" by Gustave Baumann. A "Our best customers are business charming portrait in the exhibit is that

Gained 3,233; 4,334 Shy

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-The re count of ballots in the Michigan sens Representative Sweet, Iowa, said to- plurality of 4,334 over Henry Ford. Mr. day recent developments had given im- Ford made a net gain of 3,233 votes in In his statement Gen. Atterbury said petus to the movement for a reorgani- the recount, but Senator Newberry's original plurality was 7,567

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FORD ENRAGED AT PROFITEERS; TO WORK ALONE

Buying Woods, Mines, Friend Says.

New York, Feb. 2.—[Special.]—A ew angle on the affairs of the Ford Motor company was discussed here

Several of them, intimate friends of Henry Ford, talked after recently

"The plain fact is," said one of them, "that Henry Ford has us all worried. We have tried to talk to him. It is no mystery to us why the big men of his organization are quitting.

Angry at Profiteers. "One of them, for instance, tried to tell Ford that the plant needed wood for wheel and body construction. Ford n his answers to this request showed that he is a victim of an intensive ense of resentment against profiteers.
"Ford was so resentful he would order nothing from the old dealers, and insisted that he planned to buy everything in its raw state and man-"He set about buying railroads and

mines—the mines to make ore and the railroads to haul it to smelters. Buys Forest for Spokes. Similarly, he bought forests and

spected that the trees would be reced to wheel spokes in time to keep his plant going.

enterprise, Ford did not feel like falling back on the old dealers for his

lines, and has a heavier I



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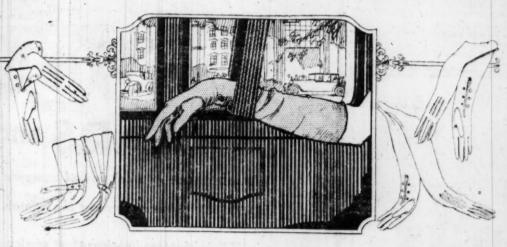


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ILLINOIS HOUSE IN TANGLE OVER new members nominated, who **CHAIRMANSHIPS**

Smith, Dwight, retiring nan, Bloomington district, Senate List Adopted; chairman Republican state committee. Murray Secretary. Cicero J. Lindly, Greenville, mem-

The house organization apparently is demands for which amount to \$6,062,- Her itinerary is not yet filled. Appli-Patrick H. Moynihan, South Chicago chairmanships. Speaker Dahlberg's The figure is \$7,070,045 more than Eighth ward alderman, and member mittee, which may go to Representa-of Mayor Thompson's transportation tive Tice.

mission that fathers the city hall's will be chairman of judiciary or of no issue of \$\$,000,000 is to be submitted to the voters Feb. 22.

The county, editor Herrin News; one the original backers of Mayor the original backers of Mayor are according to the collection of the submitted to the voters Feb. 22.

The committee's estimates, as compared to last year's appropriation bill, the submitted to the voters Feb. 22. Hal W. Trovillion, Herrin, William-Thompson as a senatorial candidate and ties is up in the air.

Speaker Dahlberg tonight announced conspicuous in the Len Small campaign

southern Illinois.

James F. Sullivan, Chicago, former be announced before next Tuesday. The senate committee list was ap. Public nief clerk board of election commisconer elect board of election commissions and an important factor in the proved this afternoon at a late session John F. O'Malley north side Demo- of the senate. Abner G. Murray of Springfield was elected secretary of the senate, and Jacob Hill of Decatur as-

sistant secretary. Legion Plank Goes Through.

Representative Cruden had a house

propositions shall be counted after the

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PRACTICAL—THOROUGH

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Defeated Entries Cared For. Cov. Small named as secretary of Senator Mills of Cass county sucmission Julius Johnson, Rock Island, unsuccessful city hall candidate ceeded in putting through the senate the September primaries for the the first plank of the American Legion's nomination for state auditor against legislative program. His resolution All of the city hall defeated primary coordinate the federal organizations for

candidates now have been cared for excepting C. S. Schneider, Supreme Senator Schulze's resolution against rk candidate, and Dr. William the deportation of the lord mayor of Reid, who may go on the state tax Cork went to the executive committee after Senator Bailey had objected rest center upon whether Col. to Illinois' international delving. will accept or decline. Gov. Senator Bailey introduced a bill that

indicated privately that he ex- requires hotels to display in every him to accept, but that action room a uniform rate schedule and pro-not come until after March 4. hibits the boosting of rates. Senator his term as a member of con- Sadler had a bill to require the manufacture of automobile plates at the The unofficial statement is made that state prison. Would Abolish Electors.

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there will be no further changes in im-portant state positions for at least a bill to shorten the ballot by providing Joseph G. Sanborn, who remains as a for the elimination of names of presinber of the state tax commission dential electors. Another Cruden bill stipulates that "little ballots" carrying pending senate action upon his recess ent by Gov. Lowden.

SMALL ERASES

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BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.-[Special.]-

L. Smith as its chairman, ousted the

office tomorrow, is in a position to order

the 5 cent fare in Chicago forthwith.

The New Members.

will be confirmed by the senate tomor-

sion during the Tanner administration;

chairman, state committee Speakers' bureau, during the recent campaign.

He appointed Col. Frank

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Congressman Frank L. Smith of Illinois today asserted he did not believe Gov. Len Small has named him chairman of the public utilities board. "It must me a mistake," he said. "Somebody has booted the ball at third base."

count on officials.

Representative Berry introduced a bill for compulsory registration of voters, as in Chicago, in the country towns of Cook county. He had another bill for the erection of a new asylum for the feeble minded.

Gov. Small and Mrs. Small country towns of Cook county. It's Ne.78 to Smith.

tained the general assembly and the state officers tonight at a recept THINK HAMMOND GIRL KIDNAPED; **POLICE HUNTING**

Hammond, Ind., Feb. 2.-Fear was expressed here today by Fred Gill of Tollerton that his 16 year old daugher, Bernice, had been kidnaped.

The girl left home to call on a girl friend two blocks away last Sunday night and has not been seen since. Sh has been housekeeper for her father since the death of her mother nine

1921, IS ESTIMATE

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.-[Special.]- the granting of any salary increases, an's club, Winnetka, and other places.

der of the city hall forces; former worst problem is the agriculture com. the sum appropriated last year, which exceeded the city's revenue by \$5,862,-000. As the result of the 1920 deficit Representative William P. Holaday and other floating indebtedness a bond

are shown in the following table:
1920 appro- Committee's

LOCK UP BAKER, STEAL \$60.

CHICAGO TO SPEND CLUBS TO HEAR \$44,452,785 IN PRINCESS' PLEA FOR RUSSIAN AID

estimated by the city council finance Miss Julia Grant of Chicago, grandamittee, amount to \$44,452,785, ac. daughter of President Grant, will recording to a tabulation of the commit- turn to Chicago Feb. 14 to speak on tee's work completed by its efficiency Russian conditions. The princess has staff yesterday. This does not include engagements at the Englewood Womcations will be received at the office of the American central committee for Russian relief, 326 Conway building,

LANDIS' DUAL JOB **UP TO CONGRESS**

20 appro- Committee's sional investigation to determine whether Judge Landis is permitted under law to continue as federal judge of the northern Illinois district while benefits 457,329 992,000 534,671 acting as "arbitrator of organized base-ball" at an annual salary of \$42,500, is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Welty, Demo-erat, Ohio.

In their estimates of the city's needs, The house judiclary committee would department heads asked for \$44,067,000. be authorized to conduct the inquiry and to determine whether any action should be taken by congress. the first plank of the American Legion's Stanley Grabowski, 3344 West Thirty-eighth place, resterday and, after locking the owner in the rear room, escaped with \$60 from the cash register.

Two armed bandits entered the bakery of measure mentioned that Judge Landis would receive a combined salary of \$50,000 a year from his duties as judge and baseball arbitrator.

LEGION WOULD TRY MEMBER WHO AIDED BERGDOLL

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.—The Legion will take steps to seek out the man who is reported to have aided Grover C. Bergdoll to escape from Canada into Germany, Lemnel Bolles, national adjutant, said to-

Mr. Bolles said newspaper reports carried the statement that department of justice agents who investigated the case claimed Bergdoll obtained his passport in Winnipeg by using an American Legion button and the army discharge papers of a legionnaire.

The national adjutant has written the attorney general to assection the

he attorney general to ascertain the facts. If it is found that a member of the Legion aided Bergdoll's escape fort to try the man Mr. Bolles said.



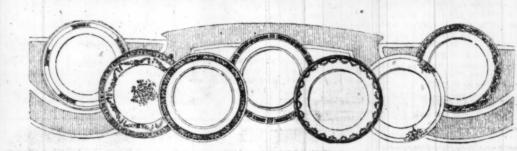


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Blue and Rose, 7.11x 12.3. \$900. Blue and Gold, 11x 16.3, \$1750. Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Tan and Blue, 12.2x 13,2, \$1600. Blue, 12x23.6, \$2800. Blue and Rose, 9.9x 15. \$1450. Tan, 14.8x24.2, \$3550.

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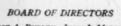
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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MUFFING THE NAVAL HOLIDAY POINT.

It takes a perfectly simple, direct, and feasible Altogether there is much talk and ill feeling and policy and tortures it into a distortion of idea.

The proper policy is so simple that it permits dis- Legislation to limit rents will do no good. Japan will not, the United States cannot.

spire the world. Why that? Why should the are really to blame for the so-called profiteering. United States make a sucker of itself?

It is a distortion of purpose to inquire whether landlords, are outside the law. the United States, without relation to what other First to blame was the war. We cannot touch clubman is reported "in a state of comma." A doc-

purpose to maintain the present relation. Here are legislation against landlords are futile. the navies of the world. They are sufficient for increase the size of any one of them? For a definite should be devoted to that end. term of years why not suspend building and save money?

The proposal is that there shall be an agreement to this end. The consent of the United States. We need the second navy. It would be insane extravagance to try for the biggest one.

capital ships. That is the foundation of nine-tenths A glance through a single day's news will discover of the British indecision regarding capital ships. numerous tonic items. Building is not, for the present, the only protection alliance is to be renewed, and we shall determine reserve strength could hardly be better demonthe terms of it.

Britain, there may be no British Japanese alliance. ployment and improve purchasing power. If we do not come to such an agreement, and if we The automobile page reports extraordinary inthere will be a British-Japanese alliance, and it will ple still have money and expect to spend it. De necessary," Herbert Reed says of Norman Brookes be against the United States

push us farther than that. They can push us to wanna Steel opens its plate, shape, and bar mills. the three power standard, or four power.

purpose, a mad chase for a supremacy we do not of last year. need and should not be allowed to have.

expensive increases in naval force which do not ty-one will reward fighters. change the relative effectiveness of navies? If ten capital ships constitute the most powerful fleet aside from Great Britain's, why increase the number to twenty? It must be conceded on the one side that the purpose is to shove Great Britain into secondary place, or that it is merely to make a useless and costly addition to a fleet which already is sufficient for its purpose if other navies remain at

It does seem impossible to twist this simple, business has already done great harm to American sound policy, but nothing is impossible when Amer- industry. For this reason the bill now pending in ican perversity of thought is fully aroused. There congress, which, if passed by both houses, would put there is any demand for poetry in your paper. is a plain course for congress to pursue, if Borah the meat packing industry under government control, could penetrate it with some common sense. That is viewed with justifiable alarm by all lovers of in-Britain and Japan will rest for a specified period.

Great Britain will say yes instantly. If Japan In effect, the animus back of the packers bill is as hesitates, it is possible for Great Britain and the pronounced as was the declaration of principles adopt-United States to produce convincing arguments ed last year by the Socialist congress at Geneva why she should say yes. If it were impossible, which demanded the nationalization of all industries. short of war, to prevent Japanese naval increase, The various charges made against the packers by the the policy might fail. Then the needs of the United federal trade commission have been proved unworthy States, with relation to prospective Japanese activ. of belief. A score or more of the smaller packers ity, could be ascertained.

United States and Great Britain had a common growers went on record as being opposed to the persecution instigated and pursued with unparalleled

It has because the common that the secution instigated and pursued with unparalleled purpose and we should not be committed to the venom by the commission. insanity of a drive against British security. The To turn industry over to political henchmen who dent of paring for war.

LET THE WORLD LIVE.

A Berlin dispatch announces that the German government has decided to reject the reparations ports could meet with but one reception even from worn at the ringside?-Syracuse Post-Standard.

a defeated and broken nation. It means counter proposals, more bickering, and more delay. The world has endured enough of such things.

As long as the allies demand the impossible or the impracticable thing from Germany Europe will be In a state of economic turmoli; staggering toward the valued groundhog did not see his shadow.

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF threatening to wreck the United States with it.

Our prosperity is entangled with that of England in a state of economic turmoll; staggering toward All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent France, and Germany. If Germany collapses give-ni-bl, of Tomahawk Lake. "I asked him,"

Yet France, seeking revenge, seeking permanent pile this year." this European house of cards to its fall. England, not boarding up the hole? Italy, and Japan approve. It should not be done. It imperils white civilization. Revenge must be sacrificed to expediency. Even so Germany will be will allow of world reconstruction the United States from sales managers. must act in self-defense

ONLY ONE WAY TO REDUCE RENTS.

Painful announcements of the now customary Senator Borah has failed to put his naval holiday semi-annual rent increases again are appearing in idea across. Seemingly, the senate never has taken the mails. Tenants' associations are voicing new its mind off an irrelevant question limited to protests and girding themselves for new battles whether the United States alone can afford to stop against the "profiteering landlords." New bills building warships. There is some perversity fre. are being prepared to legislate a roof over the roofquently revealed in our national habits of thought. less by limiting rentals and punishing the profiteer.

This is exemplified in congress when the senate the housing shortage. But most of this talk and insists on inquiring whether the United States can most of the proposed remedies, such as legislation. afford to stop construction. It is revealed in jour- overlook the well known law of supply and demand. afford to stop construction. It is revealed in jour- overlook the well known law of supply and demand.

Sir: Martin Johnson, in "A Camera Man In 'em among others. Be keerful not to nalism when the New York World, advocating dis- It is poor comfort to the family which is forced to Borneo," writes of the natives: "The men were use no one's basin or towel or handbe faced.

tortion only by a true effort at perverseness. It is Rather it will do harm by removing what stimulus fessors." Well, it might make certain studies more A house after is too late." proposed that the United States stop building if to building now exists. Landlords get their new interesting. Philosophy, for one. Great Britain and Japan will stop building. That high rents simply because the public is sufficiently WE EXPECTED THAT SOME EDITOR WOULD is the essential prerequisite. If Great Britain and in need of housing to pay such rents. Building alone will relieve the situation. Whatever we may It is a distortion of common sense to suggest that think of the moral right of a landlord to double or the United States, without regard for consequences, treble his rents, we are forced to admit his legal should take a mad leap into the idealistic folly of and economic right. The circumstances and organdisarmament, trusting to its noble example to in izations which have combined to restrict building These circumstances and organizations, not the

nations are doing, can stop building. Why that? that, punish it or its perpetrators, or escape its retor writes us that infection by the colon bacillus \$15,000, or \$1.50 per capita. The retor writes us that infection by the colon bacillus The navy itself is no safe counselor on this point. sults. After it come the influences of tight money, can be excluded, but we should say that what the mainder of the expenditure came more There are natural motives in the navy which high prices of materials, high prices of labor, and patient needs is not a doctor but a proof reader. prompt building. The more ships the more com- low productiveness of labor, all in a way outmands. It is not every man in the navy who will growths of the war. But these influences can be Sir: A certain official was considered one of the sponsible for \$200,000. Medical service see a policy clearly. The mere matter of pride corrected. A step has been taken toward the cor- most capable service inspectors among railroaders. to 850 cases of typhoid fever and nursprobably would make many naval officers support the policy of giving the United States the biggest the policy of giving the United States the biggest are under indictment for the system over which he traveled was noted for its are other large items. alleged participation in one phase of this restric- efficient service. It was his custom, when a train The naval holiday recognizes that if the purpose tion. Any steps toward the correction of the other, left a terminal, to stand on the hind platform until of world safety is served by the present position adverse influences will be of value. Voluble protestations of the navies of the world it is sufficient for this tations, invective, or demands for anti-profiteering met a couple of old friends, they had adjourned to the city, then suddenly walk through and loss of services of employees and take everybedy by surprise. This day, having met a couple of old friends, they had adjourned to the city, then suddenly walk through and loss of services of employees to a couple of old friends, they had adjourned to the city of the city, then suddenly walk through and loss of services of employees.

Construction and that alone will relieve the situ-

1921 WILL REWARD FIGHTERS.

Great Britain, and Japan is sufficient. We do not ter is reported in the federal reserve board's review attached to the regular train. need the greatest navy in the world. Great Britain of business for January. A steadler and more does. The United States is not a world empire rapid movement of agricultural products to mar- MME. DUCARP gives a piano recital in Kimball with an insular nucleus. The British empire is, ket, with an easier financial situation on the farms, Hall this evening. We find her playing unusually is one of the items of evidence cited in support of interesting. this view. To strengthen a slightly weakened na. suggestion. Great Britain has no money just now to build tional business morale other evidence is available.

The financial page, for instance, discloses that the British have against American building. An. American investors last week absorbed approxiother protection is in the Japanese alliance. That mately \$180,000.000 of new securities. American strated. And the bulk of this huge sum will soon If we come to a naval agreement with Great be at productive work, helping to relieve unem-

show the intent to build against the British navy, terest and demand at the automobile show. Peo- Sir: Speaking of "experience essential but not troit reports the reopening of the Ford plant, the in Town and Country: Then the United States will be building not Cadillac, and others. Columbus, Ga., reports two crisp volleying with his head behind his racquet, he against the British navy alone, but against the big cotton plants resuming full time. The Republic British and Japanese navies. We shall be forced Rubber concerns at Youngstown and Canton, O., "SON Aims Blow at Balky Mule and Hits Father to the folly of a two power standard, or lose the resume. The Long Bell Lumber company at Pine In the Head."-Warsaw, Ind., Times. entire object. Alliances in Europe and Asia can Bluff, Ark., resumes 75 per cent production. Lacka- All in the family.

In Chicago a gloomy report on building opera- If such a day as this has been is felt Here is a foolish, wickedly extravagant, and dan- tions is relieved by the announcement that in As heart's-ease and meet cause for thankfulnessgerous policy which is not required by American January thirteen permits were issued for constructions. If, consciously, you take the kind caress of the first creeping wind that bids ice melt needs, and which would serve no real American tion of apartment buildings, against six in January Away from clear clear clear till it throws

Such items prove one thing. Men who are going If sight of bird that courses rapidly If that is madness, then what is to be gained by after it are getting some business. Nineteen twen-

Editorial of the Day

ENTIRELY TOO MUCH REGULATION. [Manufacturers' News.]

The interference of the federal government with

have testified voluntarily that their business was not Even in failure it would be known that the interfered with by the bigger concerns and live stock Maxwell button with the appreciative comment, fishing ports in the United States?

nation which declines the naval holiday now, with know nothing about business except how to bleed it, still is) Mr. Frank C. Layer, but I neglected to let the United States? every consideration of national economy begging to set up regulating commissions for packers, coal op- you know about it. for it, is a nation consciously or unconsciously pre- erators, steel manufacturers, etc., would mean the FIELD advertises "upholstered furniture values." end of American progress and entail hardships upon But you know what they mean. labor and capital akin, in many respects, to those now endured by the people of Russia.

THE RINGSIDE "COMPLEX."

plan adopted by the allies in Paris last week. That grows constantly more complex. Who would have Making a newspaper, like other lines of business, was to be expected. An indemnity of more than thought that it would become necessary to send the \$55 000,000,600 plus a 1214 per cent tax on all ex- society reporter to prize fights to describe the gowns

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may. Our prosperity is entangled with that of England, the prediction made last October by Chief Wa-sa-France will collapse. If Germany and France col- communicates F. S., "what kind of weather we lapse Great Britain will collapse. If all three col- were going to have. 'Him no bad,' he replied. lapse the United States can survive only by a Pressed for a reason he said: 'Me know. Me watch white man. He putting up only little wood

safety from a traditional enemy and seeking pay. HAPPILY the mild weather is widespread, and ment for the entire cost of the war, is allowed to we are relieved of the annual worry about the elk prepare a burden for Germany which would start starving in Jackson's Hole. By the way, was Jack-

Gadders, Attention!

Sir: "1921 Will Reward Fighters." Would it punished. Destruction must be avoided. If the not be in line for you to discourage your gadder allies cannot take a sane view of the matter and friends from searching out strange signs and fix an amount and method of indemnification which such action on your part would bring you blessings

IT is the belief of Small Egg that when Mr. Harding disappeared among the Florida keys with kiver it up with dirt. Ye need'nt have Fred Upham it was for the purpose of arranging varmints in yer bed ef you don't want to fill his coal bins at the low April rate. "DEAR DOCTOR, I WAS SO NERVOUS .

(Follow up ad in the Lansing Journal.] We wish to apologize to the public for an adertisement which appeared in the State Journal last Saturday. Through a mistake in our office, a private letter was sent to the Journal instead of a legitimate ad. We sincerely regret its publication, though no fault of the Journal. Chas. Wells and Alice S. Wells.

THOSE who feared that Mr. Cohan would not some inconvenience and even hardship because of be sale to look after the production of "The Tay. Ef you keep your finger nails clean ye be "personally supervised by Mr. Cohan himself." They Carry a Spare.

armament, urges that the United States stop build- move from a six to a three room flat or pay \$85 naked except for gee-strings." It occurs to me kerchief. Et you see a baby with sore ing and lead the way, expecting other nations to instead of \$47.50 to know that an inexorable ecothat Bach's "Air on the Gee-String" must be popeyes tell a doctor. Little bables don't but does not walk, and stands only with sore twenty-seven pounds, has thirteen teeth, the mail is aways the big event of the bables don't but does not walk, and stands only with sore twenty-seven pounds, has thirteen teeth, the mail is aways the big event of the bables don't but does not walk, and stands only with sore twenty-seven pounds, has thirteen teeth, the mail is aways the big event of the first of the case may be. The other is mading the matter with assistance and reluctance.

It has been our custom to lay the poper of the belong to have nothing the matter with assistance and reluctance. DOC H. 'em. gee-string breaks? "THE ideal for Cornell," observes the College

GET BAWLED OUT FOR THIS.

[From the Rossville, Ill., Press.] The editor of the Rossville Press does solemnly affirm that nothing in the story was intended as a reflection on the character of Mrs. Bennie (Lizzie) Ford. He also states that the story was printed in last week's paper as a Ford (automobile) joke and that nothing personal was intended in respect to said Mrs. Ford.

" Left at the Post." a buffet near the depot and there lingered for a dollars increased first cost and \$1,000 a in controlling the spasmodic coughing. couple of hours. Five minutes before his train detheir purposes if the purpose is peace. Then why ation. Every energy and every organization parted the inspector boarded the hind end and stood smoking a cigar. After half an hour he glanced at his watch and peered around the end of the car to learn the cause of the delay. He discovered that, like the Ancient Mariner, he was "alone A slight but unmistakable turn toward the bet- he was standing, while on the same track, was not

THE MORE HASTE THE LESS HAUL. [From the Stevens Point Gazette.]

At the Peickert market a small hole was cut through a rear door and a bar removed, permitting entrance. The sum of 27 cents in pen nies was taken from the cash register and three cents overlooked.

"ENGLAND with its bourgeois constitution 4 armored with stability by its bourgeois."-Report to the Bremen congress. Not to mention the common sense of all classes

of its population. Nor, Probably, a Peer.

may have had a superior, but certainly no equal." his payments?

KINSHIP

Back unto heaven her smile, and branch of tree On broad delighted using 'neath morning's rose Makes you, too, quick-if you have eyes to find Gilding on little twigs within the hedge When the great patient sun has low declined-If you love the moon's slenderness, and edge cing at dusk where poplar boughs are thin-

Then, by this day-long joyance we are kin.

THE report that Ataman Semenov is a counterrevolutionist in Eastern China prompts J. B. C. to principal. C. D. and E are to divide the states. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Poetry Is Our Greatest Need.

[A Kentucky bard addresses this paper.] Dear Sir: Would like very much to know have one or two poems which I think are worth is to inquire, through the proper channels, if Great dustrial and political freedom. It would be the first will be pleased to mail a poem for your inspec-

tion. Very truly yours, etc HOW ABOUT IT. ED? [In the pool hall at Arvada, Wyo.] Notice.-\$100 reward will be given to any person who will present proof of horse meat ever been served on the dining table intentionally or otherwise at the Arvada Hotel. We

invite inspection at all times. Mrs. E. Stead. Ask me about it. Edw. Stead. A VISITOR to the auto show sends us his " Good

It Has Kept Nicely. Several years ago I learned that the presithe Builders' Brick Company was (and fisheries on the Pacific coast? BILL.

CRASH! WENT THE MONOTONY. [From the Wayne County Press.] The monotony of Main street life was broken for a few moments last Wednesday afternoon when Grant Allison's horse fell and broke the shaft of the buggy to which it was hitched.

IF Germany can't pay, why not sign and clo the incident? B. L. T. | salts.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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all this money as well as all these lives.

ABOUT BABY'S DIET.

as closely as convenient. Baby is nearly 15 months old, and I wish to know if

there should be any material change in his food and care. How about eggs,

bacon, rice, apple sauce, canned fruits

and canned fruit juices? The rash which

the child had disappeared completely

in just two weeks after starting the new

diet. I cannot express my appreciation

for your help. If the diet changes ma-

terially from 15 months to 18 months

REPLY.

LET HIM GNAW BONES.

piece of raw apple; vegetable soup or

with milk if he wants it. He also gets

I prepare vegetables for him every day,

but he cannot be induced to eat them

" 3. Will apples, oranges, and tomato

except in soup. He will not eat eggs.

table soup make up for other vegetable

REPLY.

THERE'S VACCINE FOR IT.

T. F. writes: "Is there any spec

please instruct me further."

FROM STATE HEALTH year spent on laboratory control of the rater supply would have saved Salem

ROM the West Virginia state health An epidemic of preventable illness which builetin this is gleaned. A teacher in a North Carolina mountain affected one-twelfth of the total popuschool had given a talk on health. lation and caused the death of fifty persons in a few weeks is no small matter. The children were asked to turn in reports on this talk. Here is a bit of reportorial work turned in by a 9 year F. A. T. writes: "I wrote to you about two months ago relative to my baby. old girl which slipped by when the rewrite man was off the desk: The diet which you recommended was very satisfactory and I have followed it

REPORTS.

"If ye wash yourself inside and out ne pison will stick to you and make you sick. Your mouth was made to eat with and your nose to breathe with. Ef you don't do hit this away ye might get a sickness. Ef you hav to spit them. I fergit the name she give the stuff that will kill 'em, but if ye keep clean they won't be any.

"Ef sores air made clean and kep clean ye won't git blood pisin. Worms is dirt come to life in you as should not be thar. Wash all garden stuff keerful and clean your spring.

"Ef you don't scour your teeth your outh might be a swill pail and ef waste is not got rid of ye might git a fever.

"Ef you have sore eyes don't spread

Bulletin, "would be all classes taught by full pro- or tomorrow it will be a bigger hurt. This North Carolina teacher may be and using arms and legs to help him a poor teacher of spelling but she knows how to drive home health lessons. I ed to stand. envy her.

> Salem, O., is a small city, probably not more than 10,000 inhabitants living It has just expended and caused to be expended the sum of \$450,-000, or about \$45 per capita, in a little typhoid jamboree, according to a report found in the Ohio Public Health Journal. Of this the state appropriated \$5,000, directly from the people and much of it from the sick people. There were fifty deaths which at \$4,000 a life is re-

One fair sized item is loss of business due to people avoiding the town The epidemic was due to sewage en- by

REPLY There is a whooping cough vaccine issued by a few health departments. Used properly tering the water pipes. Fifteen hundred it is serviceable. Benzyl benzoate is effective

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

that he will not eat?

him meat bones to gnaw on.

money equally upon the death of B. E CRAVES VARIETY. Chicago, Jan 31 - To the Legal Friend is a minor. C. D. and E are willing to of the People.]-I was married in 1910, sign away rights to the money for a nomseparated in 1915, and divorced. I mar-ried again, and when I got my mar-control of the principal. Could this be riage license I took my divorce papers done in the state of South Carolina? to show to the clerk. Now I am sepa-The minor's interest could not be bound rated again, and I find, in looking over the first divorce papers, I was married without legal proceedings.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. the second time before the year after my divorce. I am thinking of being married again. How shall I have the second mar-COURTESY UNAPPRECIATED.

We advise you to secure an annulment deloaned \$30 on a verbal agreement of pay-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAYING BY INSTALLMENTS. Chicago, Jan. 31.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I wish to sell a lot, for which I have a contract, but have not yet made all my payments. How must I proceed when the person to whom I am selling it is paying me in monthly install-"For position play and ments? Do I have to give him a contract? How can I compel him to make H. J. B.

riage invalidated?

If you are not experienced in such matters advise you to have an attorney handle payable on demand or after a reasonable TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

MAY LOSE DEPOSIT.

I sue him?

Waterloo, la., Jan. 31 - [To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-A man is arrested for disorderly conduct, found guilty, and fined \$50. He then appeals the case and deposits \$25 more for appearance. If he should not appear, is it an offense? Or can he withdraw the appeal and have the \$25 refunded? He will lose the deposit unless he can TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

A. B. C. D. AND E. money to his wife, B. She is allowed by

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A dies, leaving a sum of will the interest accruing from such ney, but cannot spend or control the

1. Yes. You might be able to prove your rounding circumstances whether the debt was

such a debt where no time is set?

have to pay all of the court charges?

CORRECTION. In a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE a letter to this department from C. C. Feltner about lands, was printed. His address was given as Vinedale, Wyo.

This should have read Pinedale, Wyo.

COPY OF PATENT. Waverly, Ill., Jan. 29 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People 1-Is there a law in Indiana which requires that a patent may not be offered for sale until a copy

such a law in Illinois and Missouri?

the water is permanently hard.

to get hard water to lather.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

FISHING INDUSTRY What are the leading spe

What is a squeteague? 3. What two reasons lie back of m marine fishing industries? 4. Where the industry is dependent

on the sale of fresh fish, what third reason might be advanced? . Is the New England coast or the Pacific coast more famous for its fishing interests?

sium, iron, and aluminum.

prescribed for drinking, what kind of water should be taken? Water should 6. What fish are taken in largest numbers on the Atlantic coast? be as soft as possible for such a pu 8. Which is the most important shell 7. What three excellent waters are

9. What are the most important 10. What is the largest fish export of Tunbridge Wells, England.

WATERS-ANSWERS. the cistern, not as it runs in. 1. What two general classes of substances are found in water? Mineral and organic.

9. To what does distilled water owe une correspondent at Berlin. its flat taste? To the absence of dissolved gases which are found in nat- shevism in Europe as claimed by the favorable," while Spain, Portugal, 2. Can you name six mineral subural waters and to the absence of the soviet emissaries to the various na- southern Italy are classed as "indige" stances ordinarily found in water? mineral matter to which we are ac-Calcium, magnesium, sodium, potas-

3. What is meant by "hard" water?

10. How is distilled water aerated water that contains considerable and thus made more palatable? By amounts of calcium or magnesium being allowed to stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time that contains are admitted to the stand for some time. or by pumping air through the water. dustrial centers of Italy, and Jugo- "very bad soil for Red doctrines."

THEY NEVER QUIT

[From Passing Show, London.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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TRIBUNE" IN GALICIA.

It is well to change the diet of a child in CHRZANOW, Poland, Jan. 5 .- [Editor erty. the second year about every two months. The diet continues to be built around milk and of The Tribune.]—You may be interested butter, but more and more leeway is given to know the interest with which THE as to other foods. The average child can take every article asked about. Some do not TRIBUNE is read in this outpost of the thrive on ergs. Soups and finely chopped or mashed leafy and root vegetables can be been coming here for about three months, being brought from Warsaw by courier It arrives from four to six weeks late, and usually in quantities of nine or ten. Mrs. M. S. writes: "My baby, 15½ As all news from America is read here months old, is large and healthy, weighs with the keenest interest, the arrival of twenty-seven pounds, has thirteen teeth, the mail is always the big event of the tions they stand a twenty to one chance It has been our custom to lay the newspapers aside and open only on each " 1. Should I have a baby specialist ex-"Ef you don't git hit fixed right away amine him to see if there is some cause day, so as to make ourselves believe we

that keeps him from walking? He moves are at home where we can get a paper about the house rapidly by sitting down every day. This station is in Galicia, about equally limp along, but never has crept nor want- distant from both the Czech and Upper Silesian borders. It consists of a person-2. His diet is nine ounces of milk at nel of eighteen persons, counting both 6 a. m., a dish of oatmeal or other American and native personnel. Clothcereal at 10, with a piece of toast and a ing is distributed to 600 war sufferers daily and about 250 patients are cared meat and baked potato and milk at 2; for in the dispensary each day. The a dish of farina, rice or tapioca at 6, poverty of the people is extreme and the Red Cross is making intensive efforts to orange juice. Is this diet satisfactory? alleviate their misery.

CHARLES W. OLSEN, M. D., Of St. Anthony's Hospital, Chicago. AGAINST THE WOMAN WAGE

juice or other fruit juices with his vege-EARNER. Chicago, Jan. 31 .- [Editor of The Tribme. 1-The first step which should be aken to bring conditions to normalcy is to abandon the married women wage earners who work for nothing but their showy clothes and far too expensive jew-There is no other incentive which breeds extravagance and the present

rime wave as the present day women wage earners. Why not give our ex-service men a for whooping cough? If not, how is it chance to earn a living when so large a number are out of work? Medals for honor or bravery mean nothing to a man who is out of work and unable to get it because the wife of some man is working for luxury. Let us do some of he things we rave about, and if your husband is earning a substantial income

highest and finest product of our civiliza- to terms and be satisfied with a little tion, and he undoubtedly hit upon the less than \$10 a day. significant fact. I believe there is no better definition for home than "the one cause of nonemployment.

place where mother is," and for this reason a a married woman's place is at Tribune.]—"Ex-Clerk's" statements in ome, not as a wage earner. A. J. K.

ON STIMULATING BUSINESS-

AND OTHER THINGS. Chicago, Feb. 1.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Over 3,000,000 honest working people are asking the government for help, which it can give us if it wants to. Chicago, Jan. 28.-[To the Legal Open the saloons as before the war, Friend of the People.]-Last April I with licenses and popular prices, and more than a fifth of us will get work immediately; millions of dollars will be 1. If I should get a letter from him ad- paid out in salaries the first week, help nitting that he has not paid me, could ing out more than the employed; millions of dollars will pour in to the gov-What is the legal term of time on ernment as licenses and revenue; millions of idle money will be spent and 3. If I should win the case, would he circulate in market; landlords will get their empty stores repaired by carpen L. B. W. ters and painters and rented out; sign painters', cabinetmakers', coopers', glass case without such a letter.

2. The court would judge from the sur- will increase, and the gas and electric ware, and numerous other businesses companies will not lose on the scheme. other museum. It has figured in battles Besides, the government will save miland lighten some tax burdens. I wish histories.

"TO BRING TOUR MORNING . that our government prefer business and prosperity instead of reforms and pov-GEORGE ROOS.

> SUPPLEMENTING THE INQUIRING REPORTER.

Maywood, Ill., Jan. 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune 1-Your "Inquiring Reporter of Friday last certainly chanced on a set of five people with notions about minimum income needed for marriage that are decidedly at variance with those held by the great bulk of our por If those five will only stick to their noof dying bachelors and old maids, as not more than one person in twenty suc ceeds in securing an income of \$100 per week or over during the marriageable age. If the parents of these five indiiduals had entertained in their youth correspondingly distorted notions about the financial status needed for marriage and had deemed a lot of luxuries and semi-luxurious comforts as necessities, then I very much fear not one of the aforesaid five would be here today. Ninety-five per cent of our population earns ess than \$100 per week, taking the year around. Just picture to you the condition our nation would be in twenty-five years from now if that foolish \$100 a week minimum notion were generally believed and followed—a bleak wilderness of bachelors and old maids,

and in another quarter of a century or so no nation at all.

O. Q. FOR IMPORTING LABOR TO BREAK THE UNION SCADE.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—As I read THE TRIBUNE every day garding the immigration question and specially yesterday morning your editor al under heading, " Shut the Gates," was read with great interest. I can, however, not see why the immigration should be shut off for a certain period. We all know that competition always makes things cheaper. I will advise the editor to change his opinion in this matter, and the government should send out repre-

1,000,000 mechanics to emigrate. By getting those over here we would "get out," quit your job, and give a give those profiteering mechanics, living man with a family a chance to earn a over here now, a lesson—plumbers, carpenters, painters, plasterers, iron workers, bricklayers, etc., would then come

> this morning's issue are indisputable facts. But he does not go far enough. am employed where there are several hundred employes. One-third of these are husband and wife both working. In some cases there is a son or daughter, o both, also employed. Yet we are com-pelled to take a day off that husbands and wives may draw two salaries. All over this world we have theorized and experimented with union organization and company associations [both farces], as the only remedy, and the faul lies in the employers themselves, who allow such existing conditions,

A SUGGESTION TO LOCAL

ANTIQUARIANS. Chicago, Jan. 31.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-I would like to suggest that the famous plug hat of the late Capt. Stree-ter be placed in the Field museum or as well as in ceremonies, and will be lions by abolishing prohibition officers talked about for generations in Chicago

EUROPE—AS SEEN BY REDS



Gigantic strides toward the sovieti- | Slavia are said to furnish "favorable very low in mineral substances? The Gigantic strides toward the sovieti-waters of Paradise spring at Bruns- action of Europe are claimed in secret material." wick, Me.; Poland spring, Maine, and reports made at the recent Communist Bulgaria, Roumania, and Austria Runbridge Wells, England.

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congress in Bremen (indicated on the Bavaria, East Prussia, and Silesis, and Silesi tered? As the water is drawn out of map by an arrow) and obtained exclusively by George Seldes, The Trib- able."

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ST A STAFF COL Washington, D. C cellent prospect to voke the cloture the Democratic fillb

measure.
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two-thirds vote necess the cloture rule. The 35, a majority of just the motion. Senators Borah, Col son [Cal.], Keyes, L Townsend voted again Democrats mutinied an Republicans for the were Ashurst, Hen Myers, Ransdell, Shep

DEMOCRAT MEET FEB REMODEL Washington, D. C.

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saddle, for the present llam Gibbs McAdoo ha obtain control of the ranization by ass and throwing Mr. Whi owers of Mr. Cox into

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Louis R. KRUGER.

ans, Mississippi, upset their plans. They have hopes of winning him back shout their desire to pass the tariff bill. They assert they put the meas-ure forward merely to bunco the farm-ers and never intended to have it be-Inquiring Reporter

> They also take the position that it would be wiser politics to merely re-contineir opposition and let the Republicas majority take the responsibility where the country for the increase-in

Williams an Insurgent.

Only the unexpected insurgency of

DEMOCRATS PUT

Become Boomerang.

ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Both Sides Have Deserters. Deserted by seven of their number ed aided by only a handful of Demorats, Republican leaders today were table to muster anything like the tothirds vote necessary to clamp on he cloture rule. The vote was 36 to i, a majority of just one in favor of

Senators Borah, Colt. Gronna, Johnon [Cal.], Keyes, La Follette, and fownsend voted against cloture. Nine mocrats mutinied and voted with the Republicans for the motion. They [S. D.], Jones [N. M.], Kendrick, Myers, Ransdell, Sheppard, and Smith

DEMOCRATS TO MEET FEB. 15 TO REMODEL PARTY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 .- [Spemocratic national committee, an ounced today the appointment of an as the time for a meeting here to plan reorganization of the national com-

Mr. White will remain as chairman until such time as the forces behind im see fit to relinquish control of the rty. This means that the friends of omer Gov. Cox will remain in the iddle, for the present at least.

Reports were that supporters of Wil-am Gibbs McAdoo had perfected plans obtain control of the Democratic or nization by assuming unpaid debts md throwing Mr. White and other for wers of Mr. Cox into the discard. If rently has fallen through, for the

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they came forward with proposals of Mr. Groundhog, snapped just after seeing his shadow and giving out an interview denying he is dead.

R. GROUNDHOG, recovering in have a nice long nap for six weeks his cavern last night from a se- more before I get up and do my spring vere attack of sunstroke, was house cleaning."
highly indignant. All sorts of "I can make no predictions for six wild rumors had been circulated about weeks ahead, but we're going to have him during the day. One bulletin went continued mild weather for about six The Democrats now charge Repubson far as to say he had died. Another days more," said Prof. Henry J. Cox, report stated he had been unable to head of the Chicago weather bureau.

"After that it'll probably be colder "They must think I'm getting in Last month, however, was one of the my dotage and have lost my eyesight," he said drowsily. "Maybe all that history. The average temperature was smoke downtown kept a lot of these 32.4 degrees, while the normal for the weather prognosticators from seeing month is 24.3 degrees. The mildest the sun, but, believe me, out here where I live it was shining down like ture of 39.8 degrees." the middle of May. So I'm going to

20,000 Idle in Barcelona; Many Plants Are Closed

ty thousand workmen are idle here as result of the labor crisis. Several some textile factories are working only BARCELONA, Spain, Feb. 2.-Twen. three days per week.

TALE OF GROUND HOG NIPPED BY

Hicks as 'Possum.

Monmouth, Kas., Feb. 2.—Because appeared on the scene.

appeared on the scene.

"Pop," he began, "I don't think your began, "I don't think your began, "I don't think your began," and began will show up today, behis young son has an eye for business, on Feb. 2, he knows more cold snaps are in sight and goes back for a six ground hogs and sold them as 'possums

So he decided to test it out. Last fail he laid in a supply of five ground hogs, housed them on the bank of Lightning creek, built himself an ob- known as the Ben Lindsey of the Pacific servation tower, marked up his calen- coast," is scheduled to address the League dar, and sat back to await the day of Women Voters at the Y. W. C. A tomorrow when the tradition has it the ground hog goes over the top.

Willheimer got up early this morning Offenders "will be her subject.

would come of it. It was a fine day for the experiment. He perched himself in his observation tower and kept one MONEY MAD BOY eye on the sun and the other on the

After considerable time had elapsed and he was no nearer solution of the mystery than before he began to won-Sold Pa's Pets to City der it his ground hogs were especially late sleepers or whether they didn't know what day it was.

John Willheimer didn't find out today ground hogs will show up today, bewhether the ground hog knows any cause they are not there. I didn't will be the length of winter.

Will be mean to do anything you didn't want

Will be mer has his doubts as to the me to, but last fall some fellows from mean to do anything you didn't want

for \$2 apiece."



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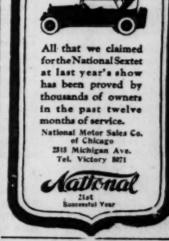
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said to furnish "favorable

1, Roumania, and Austria;

France, and Pomerania East Prussia, and Silesia, in broke in. "He hasn't any right to

Says She Lost Diary.

Judge Stewart dismissed the case.

Placquemine, La., Feb. 2.-George

Lynch Negro Who Shot

scene of the shooting.

KIDNAPERS OF MRS. WITHERELL **GET TEN YEARS**

Make No Defense Except Against "Cruelty."

repeated the confessions they had made that they lured Mrs. Witherell from her home in the Hollywood section Jan. 26 and kept her prisoner for six nights days, during which they demanded \$20,000 for her ransom.

Protests They Were Not "Cruel." But when O. S. Witherell, the husband, testified on the stand to the pitiable condition of his wife when she was rescued, declaring "God knows what the outcome will be," Arthur Carr in-

"Didn't she tell you we treated her

"If that is the way you treat your sister, God pity her," returned With-'Didn't she say we offered her no

indignities?" persisted Carr.
"She said you threatened her with demanded," returned Witherell.

"Were we not considerate in dress-ing her bruises?" Carr asked. "Yes, very," returned the husband sarcastically.

TEA TABLES GET NO NEWS OF MRS. HARDING GOWNS

New York, Feb. 2 .- Tempting invitations to many social gatherings failed to draw Mrs. Warren G. Harding away from her hotel suite shopping today. Her companions said the wife of the president elect would neither call upon friends nor be visited during the remainder of her stay in New York.

Society folk, in the tea rooms of the Ritz-Caraton, chatted over rumors of the selections made for Mrs. Harding's wardrobe. They learned nothing defi-nite, however. Mrs. Harding hid her-self even at meal time, and the designers and modistes who visited her said they had been pledged to secrecy. Tonight the distinguished visitor quietly slipped out to visit a theater.

CROWDS OF U.S. TAX PAYERS GROW AT TRIBUNE BUREAU

THE TRIBUNE income tax bureau was again the Mecca yesterday of a large number of persons seeking blanks, answers to questions, or aid in filing schedules.

The federal building has been ammed for days with people who are anxious to get their returns in early. Charles M. Callner, chief of the income tax division, is making preparation for Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.-Arthur handling the crowds with the minimum W. and Floyd L. Carr, cousins, were of inconvenience to the taxpayer. With Sergeants Fred Tapscott and Alex Gasstarted from Los Angeles to San Quen- this end in view he has taken over tin penitentiary tonight to serve sentences of from ten years to life for the kidnaping of Mrs. Gladys Witherell.

The men were taken from the county to the men were taken from the cou

the jail and only the customary station crowd saw the prisoners taken aboard the train.

R. B. M. asks: Will I be allowed to deduct \$200 from my income tax which I lost in oil well stock? The men said just before leaving company went into bankruptcy, or the

STEWART FREES POLICEMAN HELD these prosecutions, the attorney must be an assistant state's attorney to appear for the prosecution. Assistant Prosecutor Nicholas Michaels is here." "I'll appeal to the attorney general." Thirty-fifth street. The use of the argument the argument.

Lost a Diary.

Lieut, John Norton and Detective perik were discharged by Judge Hugh R. Stewart yesterday morning when

The men were taken from the county jail half an hour before train time and driven to the railroad station in a taxicab. There was no demonstration at the county in fall and only the customary station.

With about twelve booths to each counter, will be placed in the lobby, so the taxpayer may have privacy in filing J. Tyrrell, counsel for Edwin L. Bevinis returns. All these changes will be ready about the first of next week.

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they were ready to take their "medicine." Floyd showed no resentment against his cousin because of the frustration of their plot by Arthur's confession.

Question 2: Will I have to pay income tax on \$700 which I received or inherited from my brother's estate morris and Ald. Joseph Kostner, asking for a change of venue were asking for a change of venue were Kidnaper Praises Victim.

Floyd declared that Mrs. Witherell was "the whitest person I ever met," and added: "She's too good for any man to even have her wipe her feet on him."

No direct plea for clemency was made by the Carrs when they appeared for sentence today before Judge Sidney Reeve of the Superior court. The Cargs repeated the confessions they had made that they lured Mrs. Witherell from my prother's estate invested in morris and Ald. Joseph Kostner, asking for a change of venue were presented. Chief of Police Fitzmorris had previously denounced the action of to include in your income money received from your brother's estate, unless you have invested that money and are receiving income from it. The interest received from your brother's estate, unless you have invested that money and are received from the process of the jurist in issuing the warrants. Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen represented the chief. The change of venue was refused. Chief of Police Fitzmorris had previously denounced the action of the jurist in issuing the warrants. Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen represented the chief. The change of venue was refused. Chief of Police Fitzmorris had previously denounced the action of the jurist in issuing the warrants. Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen represented the chief. The change of venue was refused. The jurist in issuing the warrants. Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen represented the chief. The change of venue was refused. The jurist in issuing the warrants are provided in the jurist in issuing the warrants. Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen represented the chief. The change of venue was refused. The jurist in issuing the warrants are presented the jurist in issuing the warrants. Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen represented the chief. The change of venue was refused. The jurist in issuing the warrants are presented the jurist in issuing the warrants. Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen represented the chief. The change of venue war

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"I don't care if they have been wo.kdent, during the Meuse-Argonne offening 24 hours—this case is passed for sive. In commemoration the officers an hour," the judge said. A bailing of Hiram J. Slifer post of the American emoved the participants.

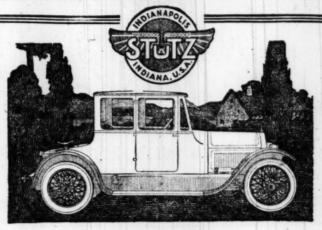
When the case was resumed Mrs.

Were Wear a small blue ribbon, the American Beveridge and Mrs. Haggerty were Legion color. called to the stand. Mrs. Beveridge estified that "her diary" was taken.

The local American Legion headquart-"Was it printed?" some one asked. Mrs. Haggerty said she was asleep ers is anxious to communicate with the sister of Harry J. Hill, late corporal of when the detectives called and that they forced her to dress and go to the name is Hazel Hill, and who formerly lived at 4724 Vincennes avenue, Chicago. Anyone knowing her present whereabouts please notify the service department, American Legion, 111 West Washington street, Chicago. Louisiana Rice Planter

MISCELLANEOUS.

Werner, Negro, who shot and danger- The executive secretary, American Red ously wounded Normal Tircuim, a rice Cross, Galena, Ill., is seeking the adplanter, Monday, was taken from the dress of Capt. Dickson [or Dixon] forparish jall at Port Allen last night merly of Company 3, Washington Barby a group of unidentified white men racks engineers, and who was at one and hanged to a sign post near the time stationed at Knotty Ash Camp,



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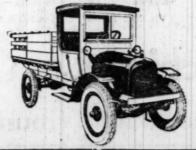
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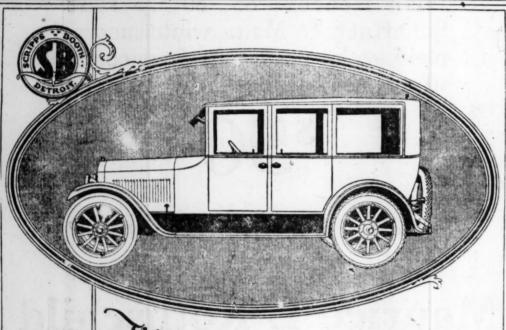
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'CHICAGO ON THE BLINK,' DEAN OF THE 'DIPS' SAYS

"New Chief Not Chummy the American Friends Service commit with Pickpockets."

should challenge the foregoing Geoghegan will debate and prove by the police rec ords in his own case that the first half century is just one pinch aft-

Mr. Geoghegan when he loitered ALIAS JOHN JOHNS.
at Harrison and ETC.

State streets. It was late in the aftrnoon, the time which street car men call the "rush hour." Shoppers and others homeward bound rush frantically to get a seat or standing room in Pickpockets take advantage of Previously acknowledged the crush and ply their trade at the C. H. Shepard. ers where large crowds congre. R. S. Throop, 2411 Leland avenue ...

Three Students of Sociology,

Mr. Geoghegan, whose gray hairs testify to his 71 years of life, was deeply interested in watching the hoi polloi scramble for a foothold on the rear platform of the State street cars: him were William Moffett and Steve Hilton, also students of sociology. "Dear Mr. Hoover: I want the hun-Detective Sergeants Powers, O'Brien. gry children to live, too. I am sending and Riley of the South Clark street sta- them all the money I have. I hope it tion happened along. One of the trio- will help." three sociologists "split up" and attempted to walk away.

Welcomed by Old Acquaintance. The detectives pounced upon them and took them to the identification bureau. Capt. Michael P. Evans looked up from some finger prints he was udying and on seeing Geoghegan

Well, well! Look who's here! Our old friend Tom Geoghegan. Come in Tom, and make yourself at home You're quite a stranger.'

Oldest "Dip" in Country.

Mr. Geoghegan, who also is known constitution of the United States as Coleman, Jones, Wilson, Hanley and the Declaration of Independence. Kraft, is, Capt. Evan says, the oldes' "dip" in the country. He is a prodect of Chicago, having been born on the North Side 71 years ago. For more steel safe led to the decision of the than fifty years, the police say, he has been a pickpocket, and he is known provide a vault or present the govern "profession" as the "dean of

Away back in 1874 Geoghegan was first "settled" for burglary and lac-ceny. He served fifteen months in the penitentiary at Waupun, Wis.

"When I got out of Waupun I took a solemn oath that I would never again visit Wisconsin," said Geoghe "They're the toughest people in the world up there. The police pinch you today, and tomorrow you're on the way to the 'stir.' Take my advice -keep away from Wisconsin

"Chicago on the Blink." "Chicago used to be a good town, but it is getting on the blink. This new chief you've got here isn't a bi chummy. He doesn't want the 'brothers' to hang out here. Why, Immune, out to the bandhouse the other day. The judge handed him year. I should have left town right then if I had had any sense. Chicago is no place for the brothers."

CALL DEATH ACCIDENTAL. Accidental death due to shock and injuries was the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest into the death of Ferdinand E. Schwedler. 73 years old, 1114 Outario street, Dak Park, former lieutenant of the Oak Park oblice. Yesterday. Schwedler was struck by an automobile at State and Madison streets In 14 while he was crossing the streets. 14 while he was crossing the street.

THE BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the

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HOTEAS MOS

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. Relief for Russian women and chil-iren is sought through the Bank of the American Friends Service commit-tee in Philadelphia. It reads, in part:
"The soviet government has given

ee the fullest opportunity to distribute relief supplies from America. Moscow cables 38,000 babies need milk daily. Present supplies can only provide for 7,000. Infant mortality in Russia is now 40 per cent. Five and one-half BY JOHN KELLEY. thousand gross tins of condensed milk

The first fifty years of effort to keep are urgently needed for Moscow infants during March, April, and May. There is urgent need of milk, cod liver oil, and soap for 6,000 children between and 8 years old. There are 21,000 children betweeen 8 and 15 known to the health department as requiring sani-tary care, soap, and fat. Clothing needs are soft material for infants' sweaters and underwear, stockings and

hoes for older children." The Friends Service committee is now arranging for the next shipment of medical supplies clothing, food, and Chicago is asked to provide its share. Through Charles L. Hutchinson, treasurer, room 1317 Y. M. C. A. building. 19 South La Salle street, the sum of \$9,000 has already been sent, but a much larger quota is hoped for from

Acknowledging receipt of checks as fast as they come in and forwarding them to the several treasurers, the Bank of Kindness reports yesterday's clearings as follows:

CHINA FAMINE FUND. Previously acknowledged .

it was Geoghegan—espied the cops and exclaimed "Jiggers!" at which the velope received at the European Relief council offices, from a second grade boy in the Burley school. Eight others in Fred's class added similar contributions of "all the money I have" until the total reached \$4.54 not a small to-

Kiwanis Club to Provide Vault for U.S. Constitution

The Kiwanis Club of the North Shore has pledged itself to provide fireproof vault for the originals of the constitution of the United States an picture printed in the rotogravur-section of THE TRIBUNE last Sunday showing these documents in a thir

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say anything about the affair until he has been arrested. The warrant charges him with having worked a Walter E. Niemann, 530 Aldine ave-

as stated Niemann invested between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Detective Sergeants McGinnis. and Birmingham and Lieut. Bourke have taken the statements of many of the people who gave money to Abrams.

me, was not available last night. It

Showed Oklahoma Leases, The latter, according to the evidence btained by the police, displayed leases en land in Oklahoma and letters telling of big production of oil on these holdings. Abrams maintained accounts at a number of downtown banks and had recellent recommendations.

The oil promoter was as liberal with

jobs as with profits. Positions, such s sales manager, production superin-moent, field manager, office manager, and chief engineer were promised to prospective customers at salaries rang-ing from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year. At least one person was suspicion however. Miss Josephine Spensley one operator at the Buena Ter nce hotel, refused to give up her job to work for the unborn Triumph Oil "Too Smooth," Says Girl.

"I didn't fall," said Miss Spensley pretty to be right. And what's more I put my money into a fur coat instead of handing it over to him."

Henry J. Schlack, owner of the Buena Terrace hotel, and Thomas Len-ehan, the manager, declined to discuss e tangled affair of their vanished

Charles O'Malley, employed by Abrams as a chauffeur, and a newsboy whom the oil promoter patronized each morning, were mentioned as among those anxious that an account-Edgewater was excited last night by a report that Abrams had been arrest-

in New York. As the local detective bureau had not been notified, the re-Abrams centers in New York, although

Robbers Raid New Albany Hotel; Take Owner's Gems

The New Albany hotel, 515 North Rush street, last night was held up by two men who drove up in a taxi. A diamond stickpin valued at \$700 was taken from the proprietor, George Larsen, and \$100 from the cash register. The robbers neglected to remove a diamond ring valued at \$100 Larsen wore. Judge Sullivan to Act

Rocco de Stefano, administrator of the estate, and Michael Potson, yesterday filed a petition asking Judge Sullivan filed a petition asking Judge Sullivan to issue an injunction restraining the schools, started a series of personal tours face, which was scalded. The nurse city officials from interfering with the of inspection of the public schools resterday.

operation of the cafe, which, it is claimed, is valued at \$75,000 and has on Colosimo Reopening an annual revenue of \$18,000.

Judge Dennis E. Sullivan of the Superior court will rule today on the authority of Mayor Thompson and Chief of Police Fitzmorris to continue the of Police Fitzmorris to Colosimo's after the mysterious murder of James

an annual revenue of \$18,000.

The bill argues that the city's police powers do not include restaurants expect in matters of sanitation and pure thority of Mayor Thompson and Chief food.

The Colosimo cafe was closed shortly months old, against a nurse who, it for \$50,000 from Nurse

COSTS \$150,000 revocation of the license of Colosimo's after the mysterious murder of James was charged, left him in a bathtub



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ALL ATTENDANCE AUTO SHOW NOTES **RECORDS AT AUTO** SHOW ARE BROKEN

BY MORROW KRUM.

Coliseum, the Coliseum Annex, and the men in that booth. First Regiment armory yesterday to The salesmen for the Lincoln Lelandreview the twenty-first national auto-mobile show. It was claimed by those the first time in any show, report that interested that the attendance for the day exceeded by 25 per cent the world is popular.

Wednesday crowd of last year and broke all previous years of the show.

who have attended the show each day. They assert that the opening day crowd was 20 per cent greater than the opening day of last year, which was one of the biggest years the industry has "We're selling lots of 'em," said known. They assert that Monday's at- M. J. Moriarty, local Briscoe dealer. tendance exceeded Monday of last year by 15 per cent and Tuesday's crowd was 25 per cent larger than the Tueseral new colors, including elephant day crowd of 1920.

"I will tell you that somewhere be tween 12,000 and 20,000 people are visiting our show every day," said the press agent. "I am not permitted to give definite figures, but you can be Geyler dinner given at the C. A. C. sure that the crowds are one of the for those officials. best indications of prosperity the au-tomotive industry has ever had. It will be a big year."

Sales Exceed Expectations.

Several local dealers called the au-tomobile department of THE TRIBUNE yesterday and reported that sales had been more numerous than they had hoped for. Others said they had wired their factories large orders, some even

Presidents of some automobile compresident of a Cleveland company as "But I feel that it is the truth. I beserted he had ordered his plant to go lieve that some motor salesmen will forward at a 75 per cent production find buyers offering bonuses for cars basis—and the 75 per cent was based before the end of spring." last week's peak, he said. That the slump was passing and clety night"

that there will be a shortage of past. Not so this year. This evening cars in the spring and summer was will be "business night," just as every xpressed by several men who attend- evening this week has been.

The annual Studebaker banquet for INCREASE ABROAD creased more than \$100,000,000 during ealers will be held at the Blackstone increased more than \$457,000,000, whereas increased more than \$100,000,000 during \$457,000,000, whereas increased more than \$100,000,000 during ealers will be held at the Blackstone dealers will be held at the Blackstone this evening. Three hundred dealers will attend. A. J. Biggs, vice president of the company, will make the principal address.

The local Willys-Knight dealers asserted that at one time last night every By MORROW KRUM. salesman in the W-K booth was busy Big crowds swarmed through the writing an order. There are five sales

"When we came here we didn't in The managers of the show will not tend to exploit our car," said the sales-disclose the actual number of people manager for the Columbia Motor comthat we feel we will have to do some advertising too." Another indication

> "We're selling lots of 'em," said In the Stutz exhibit there are sev-

gray, ultramarine blue, and canary

P. B. Brown, general sales manager of the Thomart Motor Truck company, says his truck expresses a new idea in load carrying.

ed the "1921 Chicago dinner" of the Society of Automotive Engineers in No "Society Night."

"The people don't believe us when panies were sending word to their we say that there will be a shortage plants to speed up production. The of cars this spring," said one man. Thursday night has always been "so

at the show in years

REPORT SHOWS Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay—totaled approximately \$1,044,000,000, as compared with \$917,000,000 in 1919. American exports to those countries in the contraction of the countries in the countries i

measure for the record breaking foreign business of the United States in 1920 exceeded \$1,200,000,000, increasing a suspected "Red."

merce, shows that exports to Great 600,000 from the republic represented partment of justice agents are alleged. Britain, France, and Italy fell off an increase of \$303,000,000. sharply. Those countries, however, increased their shipments to the United pean country which increased its purcharge papers showing service and ex-

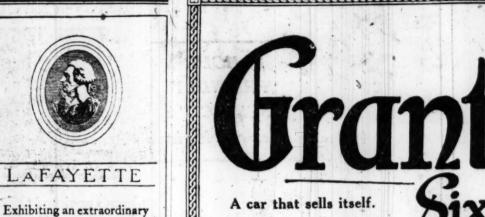
important nations. American trade with the four principal South American countries-Brazil.

RAID; WIDOW SUES PALMER ports from those countries increased only about \$25,000,000, the total being

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-[Spe. cial.]-Attorney General Palmer and Exports to the Leading Trade with Germany during the year A. J. Caminetti, commissioner general Allies in War Fell Off. nearly quadrupled, aggregating \$400. of immigration, are made joint defend-Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Increased trade with Germany, South America, the Orient, West Indies, and North America accounted in large pared with \$10,000,000 the year before. South pared with \$10,000,000 the year before. American trade with Cuba alone in weeks after his arrest Jan. 2, 1920, as

1920.

A compilation of American exports and imports last year by countries, issued today by the department of com-"Inhuman treatment" during his States as did practically all the other chases of goods in the American mar- tellent record with the A. E. F. are ap-



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To the Business Men of the Retail Tire Business

ANY concerns in this country on 1920 as the year they discovered the American public. They found out that a nation is not mere mass and statistics—but people.

Right now, everywhere, business policies are being re-writtenwith the individual uppermost. The average American citizen is no longer a market. He is a person.

There was never any other way to look at him in the first place.

No manufacturer everhad a better chance to test a policy than the makers of United States Tires had last

With every temptation to force production - to join the scramble to get the big share of tire demand—the United States Rubber Company stuck to its quality program. Any suggestion of lowered standards for immediate benefit were met with the words: "No Compromise."

THOUSANDS of motor-▲ ists — average American citizens-independent thinkers-acted in about the same way as this Company. They had temptations, too. Big discounts. Fictitious bargains. But they went to a legitimate dealer and bought United States Tires.

These men had keen noses for economy values - and nothing put them off the track. Somehow or other they fastened on to the simple down-to-earth policy behind United States Tires-a policy that had never been bill-boarded broadcast but



that can be set down in fifty words:

"Take the average American you see on the streets of your home town.

Never mind the weight of his car or the size of its wheels. Put as much conscience into a 30x31/2 tire as any other. Think of the man before any-

Trust him to do square-toed, sensible thinking about tire

WHAT this policy did is now a matter of record. This Company feels that it created the most substantial level-headed tire following in this country.

Because of this following, the makers of United States Tires are working with every element at normal. December. 1920, shipments to dealers for early 1921 business were greater even than in the same month of 1919.

MOREOVER, this Company starts 1921 with an unfilled order balance. Tire users get fresh tires, of current production.

And now-this very daymore dealers and more tire users are coming to U. S. Tires than ever before.

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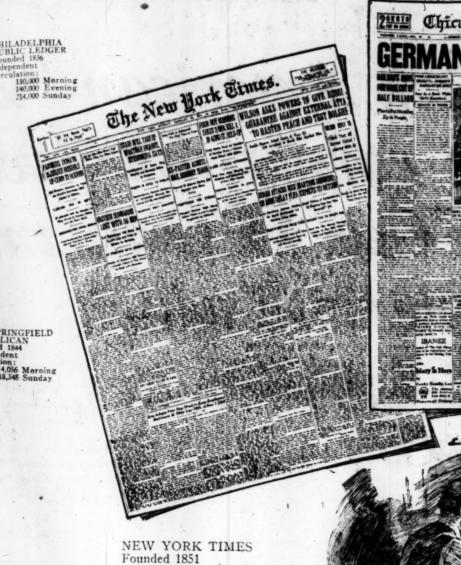
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Circulation:
31.429 Evening

Editorial Pages Read by Newspaper Editors

GREENVILLE TALBOTT, editorial writer on the Augusta Chronicle, undertook to determine which among all the newspapers of the United States have the best editorials. He wanted the information in order to guide his own reading.

To obtain this information, he wrote to the chief editorial writer of each of 12 great metropolitan newspapers in cities scattered throughout the United States. He wrote, as follows, to each of them:

"I want to know which newspapers are your favorites from a purely editorial point of view. Not which papers are the biggest, or carry the most advertising, or publish the finest features, or anything of that sort, but which have the best editorials.

"With that understanding, will you kindly give me, in your reply to this, a list of a dozen newspapers that you think carry the best editorial pages of all the papers in the United States?"

As shown in the following tabulation of replies, The Chicago Tribune, the New York Times and the Boston Transcript were tied for first place in the estimation of men best qualified to judge. No other Chicago paper was mentioned more than once.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE won national fame more than 60 years ago by its vigorous championship of the Union, by sponsoring the new-born Republican Party, by proposing Abraham Lincoln for President and by attacking slavery. The eminent position then won in American journalism has never been surrendered.

Seldom is The Tribune neutral on any important issue. On the other hand, The Tribune is seldom a political partisan. In fact, the strength of Tribune editorials is largely due to the emphasis laid on social and economic questions, rather than on politics. Note, for instance, the policy of The Tribune as outlined at the head of the editorial column each day. "Platform for Chicago" appears in the daily issue, "Platform for Middle West Development" in the Sunday issue:

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

The Tribune's Platform for Chicago

1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
2—Create Modern Traction System.
3—Modernize the Water Department.
4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
6—Push the Chicago Plan.

The Tribune's Program for Middle West Development

I. Open the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

II. Finish the Lakes to the Gulf Waterway Without Delay.

III. Develop a Practical Highway System.

IV. Regrow Our Vanished Forests.

Among the great movements fostered by Chicago Tribune editorials are the following:

Fireproof Chicago (Joseph Medill was elected Mayor of Chicago on this platform)—The Drainage Canal—The World's Fair—Lincoln Park and the Boulevard System—The Sane Fourth—Small Parks—Track Elevation—Electrification of Railroads—Boulevard Link—Good Roads—Municipal Pier—Forest Preserve—New Union Station—National Civil Service.

Men and women of the Chicago territory—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin—have long recognized the merit and integrity of Chicago Tribune editorials. The Tribune circulation of 450,000 daily and 800,000 Sunday would be much less valuable to advertisers without the prestige built up among readers through generations of honest, far-sighted editorial policy. The Chicago Tribune is the greatest power in the Chicago territory for influencing public opinion or stimulating public buying impulses. This last fact is of greatest importance to merchants and manufacturers who are now aggressively seeking business with the conviction that 1921 Will-Reward Fighters.

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From one who is vitally interested in all things contributing toward bringing conditions back to normal - which should be seconded by every red blooded man and woman. Inspired by an address given by Geo. M. Graham, Vice-President Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., at the dinner given by National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, Chicago Automobile Trade Association, Drake Hotel, January 28, 1921. Subject, "Making the 1921

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to make the 1921 grade.

Frame, Declaration of Indene dence-Governor, Constitution of the United States-Brakes, Solid Conses atism - Motor, to Serve, not Knock Wheels, That Will Run True-Tires, No Is. flation Will Blow Out-Battery, Energy from Constant Impulse-Body, Know no Rattle of Fe--Bumpers, to Protect Against the Radical-Club

Humanized, Non-Gold Gripping-Control (Dual), Co. gress and Chief Executive-Exhaust, Long and Wide Lubrication, Broadminded Toleration-Ignition, Spark Patriotism-Horn, Sounding Language of the Gettysburg A dress-Lamps, Achievement Spotting-Steering Gear, Nutles Radiator Solution, Milk of Human Kindness.

the difficult going of the last three months from nations who drew on our resources of 1920. We perfectly know that we cannot during the war. ish the base of the hill at forty miles an Even if the sum be Twenty-four Billions,

ourself and the rest of the country havesiston-rings of Sanity, Caution and Thrift,

man power in the form of munitions and history has shown that no invention, no supplies at the time of their greatest need. development of human genius, save posgreatest hazard. Then just to show that advance of the world as the development of Ohio. I have no doubt that a man whose our motives were better than the purely new kinds of transportation. mercenary, we sent our sons to fight side When Fulton launched the little "Cler- always be able to conquer any difficulties by side with the Allies at a time when the mont" on the Hudson, he little dreamed for that may arise. Federal Government was still emphasizing that he had found those new worlds for the central in dealers. From this story we should take a lesson the obligation to be neutral in deed and which Alexander sighed that he might of new courage.

a full appreciation of the greatness of the seem negligible.

A form of government must justify itself years before a kind of transportation known to any industry. by its efficiency, and has only a right to worthy to take place with them was inexistence if it affords the greatest latitude vented. opportunity, comfort and happiness to Business men have just begun properly the greatest mass of people. Truly may it to appraise what this new transportation be said that a country not worth living in is not a country worth dying for. Therefore we must educate our people to believe fore we must educate our people to believe common, not opposed, and that best re-

Proved by Efficiency

must better appreciate our place in the world niceves.

How often do we hear the United States spoken of as a young nation. Nothing could be more preposterous. We are a

United States has had its form of govern- ers are experiencing difficulties. tion in the world save only England, Japan. over all that long period, with all its arrived home last night." equal opportunity, founded by Washington Franklin, Hamilton and Jefferson, glori-ously saved by Abraham Lincoln, and car-

Therefore, if you will ask me why I preis highly vital that our foundations be

that we are making our investments in a and order takers. usiness men of any other country.

This great gathering is part of our nation—It is true that we owe Twenty-four Billions planation for the slump, concede frankly leave nothing for the dealer to sell. We wide effort to get the car of our industry in shape for tackling the 1921 grade. We have our problems. We learned much from this sum should know our problems. We learned much from the slump, concede frankly leave nothing for the dealer to sell. We sive as showing our place. By trolley that perhaps manufacturers have erred in had to cope with an Administration that freelight, 4,000,000 tons are distributed yearly. Over the inland waterways go 90,000,000 tons are distributed yearly. Over the inland waterways go 90,000,000 tons are distributed yearly. Over the inland waterways go 90,000,000 tons are distributed yearly. Over the inland waterways go 90,000,000 tons are distributed yearly. Over the inland waterways go 90,000,000 tons are distributed yearly. Over the inland waterways go 90,000,000 tons are distributed yearly. Over the inland waterways go 90,000,000 tons are distributed yearly. Over the inland of the slump of the slump

As a matter of fact, our problem is rather you would think of the condition of a commomentum after a five-mile get- pany whose assets are nine times as great | Even this would not have mattered exas its liabilities.

That is the position of the United States I have every confidence that we can schieve this result, reach the crest of the hill at sixty by perhaps late summer or early fall, and do it without the motor fands my figure under drawn, and suggests.

That is the position of the United States of America, for its national resources are no less than Two Hundred Twenty-five Billike not to speak critically of that partition Dollars, though once again Mr. Merrick ner, since that partner happens to be my knocking, provided we first get the motor finds my figure under-drawn, and suggests country, and yet we cannot but contem-

and with our industrial deflation merely Treasury Houston points out that only five cats and dogs that happen to be fying much quicker. What we need at this and with our industrial denation merely means that we must grind out the carbon per cent of all the Liberty Bonds issued by around.

Per cent of all the Liberty Bonds issued by the United States during the war are held the United States during the war are held. and once more get a tight ht. With this by banks as collateral for loans. This this optimism. It has been the basis of

sult will be speedily attained because of a investment purposes. It is a fact true of our industry, and of book war, but since redeemed and brought a reminiscence peculiarly appropriate in all American business, that it is always period of our existence, in three and a half

tion we own or control twenty-four per cent was the trouble. Moreover, no matter how great the stress, of its agricultural production. We own half He arrived just in time to see the plant depend. never does American business suggest as of the world's gold, half its copper, half its about to close down because of non-paya remedy the destruction of our organic petroleum, half its pig iron, and half its ment of wages. He had with him some- great many automobiles, but let it not be This panacea we leave to steel products. One-third of its copper and thing like \$687.00. With this sum he sucone-third of its production of shoes come ceeded in persuading a number of the fore-

would hardly have been possible but for These figures reflect advantages that are Through six of his friends he raised this total of 6,670,000 automobiles. the fact that Big Business, organized primarily for purely common to all American business enters
able to prove itself a mighty weapon to
the Government in its time of stress.

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total of 0,000,000 automobiles.

States carry 11,400,000,000 paid passengers
and 3,302,000,000 transfer passengers, a total
to bear burdens as great.

and even suggesting that there conquer them, and when Stephenson in- We should estimate the future by the necessary to educate our people to quest to make the realm of a Napoleon

our government because its efficiency sults are served by allotting to each function which it can best discharge. I have shown you that your country is right, that the resources of its people are

be asked, why do we fret? We are somewhat deficient in this re- It is true of course that we have had some troubles. There are a kind of peo-

young country, but we are virtually a graythey deplore slumps in they mellow with enjoyment when autothey mellow with enjoyment when autothey mellow with enjoyment when autothey mellow with enjoyment when auto-They deplore slumps to other lines, but In this connection I should like to direct mobile dividends are being passed, when attention to a startling thought. The plants are shutting down, and when deal-

ment uninterruptedly longer than any nation in the world save only four. In the of mind, nor will I strive to set before 132 years that have elapsed since the first you all the reasons for the present slump. president took the oath of office, every na. To do so might be to prolong this Denmark, Switzerland and ourselves has position of the suburbanite who phoned had its form of government changed by to his office: "I will not be down to

Defense of Salesman-

a very definite protest against the effort of some observers to blame our present difficulties on a relaxation of sales effort We are told that we have softened, that

country whose stability is established. This I am prepared to admit that we have an advantage that we possess to a degree just emerged from a period of liveliest perhaps than that enjoyed by the demand, but I do dispute that there has Moreover, it is a fact that while primarily been vigorous in fighting to get the orders for their own companies. I believe that the great automobile edifice has been built ness and resources of its salesmen, with some despondency of our national debt. I should rather if I were seeking an ex-

elbow of the manufacturer a silent part-

Three Hundred Fifty Billions of Dollars of plate somewhat grimly the fact that unnet worth as being nearer the exact figure. der our present revenue law the United Here is a proof of a most fortunate situa. States Government takes its share in cash Moreover I think there is a superior traveling on too rich a mixture. The tion. I should like to develop the proof of and leaves the manufacturer notes receivable, the accounts receivable, the deferred the middle of the eyeball. This course In his annual report, Secretary of the payments, the inventory, and any other of procedure often brings the remedy that

means that their value in dollars has been all our success. In fact, we have always definitely paid for, saved and put away for emerged from periods of stress stronger than ever. We have gained from our knowledge of the men who are charged with of American securities held in Europe prior tell you the story of an automobile dealer,

period of our existence, in three and a half years, saved the great total of Twenty-eight Billions of Dollars. A country that could great panic of 1907. An automobile dealer When the time comes that we eliminate It bears adversity courageously. It may spend so much and save so much is cerfight to defend itself against unjust exactainly a country of most extraordinary pothe could not get delivery. So he went to the necessity of moving persons from place his factory at Indianapolis, as dealers to place, then, and not until then, can

Victory in the World War ufacture an equal proportion of its linens. week with \$10,000.00 and pay in full,

We gave the Allies the equivalent of disers of a new kind of transportation, and The name of this dealer is known where of \$4,000 a year or less, where an automobile We financed them under conditions of sibly only printing, means so much to the of Elmira, New York, now of Toledo, class, why not among the second? optimism and power were so great will

was a virtue in being too proud to fight.

American business has the great organihe had founded an era of peaceful conIn 1914, at the time of the outbreak of the In 1914, at the time of the outbreak of the business is steadily carrying its way. World War, you will recall that the Stock Similarly, with the signing of the Armi-

tice in 1918, business seemed almost automatically to terminate, and yet within three or four months there was an actual shortage of both cars and trucks. During the year and a half in which the United States was a belligerent in the World War, we were constantly menaced

Here's a talk that should make every

reader think-"How does this bear on

my product-or responsibilities? What

does it mean to me and my associates?"

This country's fundamental sound-

ness has not been lessened. There is

no real reason for becoming panicky.

But any attempt to get away from the

established lines of good business can

Those whose vision has been warped

by past prosperity may not differentiate

between a swelling and a growth. In-

stead of patting ourselves on the back

done, we must right about face and

seek our deficiencies. We must give

only result in expensive error.

They figured that the abnormal had be-Yet we survived all this, and today it

come the normal, and that the peak would seems to me that the business enterprises always be with us. Hence they put too we control are in much the same condition cept that there has constantly been at the sound, and I doubt not that in a time but but it is not to be forgotten that the high-

merely sharing the burdens of all business. Above all, we should decline to be

stampeded by the threat of the word "saturation." Its application to our activities means the elimination of a demand through back, we have during the most profligate view of the preponderance of dealers here. how it is possible to saturate on a necessity

As a matter of fact, American business may be fairly called the Nation's first line may be fairly called the Nation's first line and live-stock product is ours, and we man-

Utility Is Now

Do not forget that in the first Revenue Exchange was closed and the collapse of our Bill at the start of our entrance into the power plants and trolley cars.

in long denying to the railroads a proper our business.

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These two great inventions came in the industry seemed imminent. Yet within a lieve that this education should be practical rather than sentimental or emotional.

Exchange was closed and the collapse of our industry seemed imminent. Yet within a line with the electric trolley company division, along with cosmetics, a considerable customer in the not distant few months we had entered into the most tury, and there passed almost a hundred extraordinary period of prosperity ever gum. They have learned since then. The The farmer offers another field of immeas. So far my considerations have been gen. As a matter of fact we have a false conlessons of the war have driven home the urable possibility. We have already sold eral. I want to say a few words to you ception of the banker. We picture him as a range of his healing visitations? essentiality of the motor vehicle.

so, I should like to direct your attention to one truck formevery 79 farms.

So, 1 should like to direct your attention to one truck formevery 79 farms.

So, 500,000 motor vehicles in the United States, can return a brutal negative to the man who it is also true that as with ourselves your would seek to borrow from that hoard. of our country.

be able to get material. There was always ban electric trolleys, 259,000 miles of steam

for the great things we think we have trombonist blew brass only when the

every business move the extra turn that organizations not in harmony with the

means contact. The extra necessary world's business are as much out of

we have taken in the transportation fabric service the motor truck can render the greatest profits come from the sale of new farmer in the distribution of food. Commodity moves in the United States Senator Capper, of Kansas, has said that You are operating in a period of depression. denies you a loan he is refusing an order. by most pressing situations. We faced discriminatory and confiscatory taxes. We through four main channels-15,000 miles at some part of the journey to the consumknew when we should no longer of inland waterways, 18,000 miles of interur- er there go over the public highways of economies, but I should urge that last of all right, that the resources of its people are that we may do this the more effectually in which you are engaged is neculiarly in which you are engaged in neculiarly in the more effectually in which you are engaged in neculiarly in the more effectually in which you are engaged in neculiarly in the more effectually in which you are engaged in neculiarly in the more effectually in the more effectually in the more effectually in which you are engaged in neculiarly in the more effectually in must be directed to war work, which would The tonnage carried is still more impres- value of Twenty-one Billions of Dollars. Your salesman can be an investment

twist may be just the difference be-

tween nothing and something-be-

tween defeat and accomplishment-

between the unclosed prospect and the

signed contract-between the customer

unsold and the order booked-between

a territory scratched and a territory

cultivated-between stagnation and

Our job is a shoulder to shoulder

proposition. Each move and effort

must be interdependent rather than

independent. Think what would hap-

pen if the drummer in a band got busy

only when he felt like it and the slide

spirit moved him. Individuals who are

not in tune with the organization and

progress-between loss and profit.

the delivery of 1,200,000,000 tons yearly. hour as we did at the beginning of 1930. I should like to ask you gentlemen what much money back into plant expansion. as Liberty Bonds. They are quite a little an infant in the family of transportation, as Liberty Bonds. They are quite a little an infant in the family of transportation. Considering that the motor vehicle is but

Hundred Per Cent or even soaring to a avenues of transportation combined. It that just as the motor truck is a freight reach our 105,000,000 of population scattered invaluable medium for individual transpor

No one disputes the increasing recognition

shelves of the world were never so bare.

A great building program has been waiting for five years. Its inauguration will inevi-

ognition of the fundamental fact that no to be made from haulage of reight in less-than-carload lots for short

homes of \$4,000 per year income or less a can rival the trolley in its chosen field,

and 3,302,000,000 transfer passengers, a total to bear burdens as great.

twelve times as great as the passengers United States. We are not rivals. We could not take

systems. We can relieve congestion by operating on streets parallel to those that total to \$338,000,000.

All this can be done. We are learning new tone to street bring up our lessons, and if I were to attempt to point total to \$338,000,000. carry the trolley tracks. We open a means of reaching suburbs without the high capital expenditure for right of way, trackage, power plants and trolley cars.

him an automobile for one in every three dealers.

tons, and the motor truck is responsible for It offers a means of rapid communication

man of the soil.

of the truck. The harvest awaits when We have not been profiteers. An authority conditions become normal and buying is as conservative as Dun's made a survey pré-war period an average of 148 per cen

> What most of all we need at this time come from time to time. For example, a

are becoming our customers, and this is Secretary Houston might think or recompeculiarly appropriate in view of the fact mend, kince nobody in the United States is the best place to spend one's time. Home the parlor Bolshevist may be carried is that we turn over to them yearly \$100,000,- will have less to do with the framing of is an excellent place to taste the family dedelivering our cars and the next revenue bill than he, but there is lights, to commune with the wife, to listen What better lubrication cause for some concern when an unselfish, to the prattle of children, to take the compatriotic and broad-minded organization of fort of house coat and slippers, but it is a gentlemen, such as the National Industrial poor place to get orders. We require a new creed? Tax Conference, advises in addition to pres. and extraordinary enterprise, a determina-

in long denying to the railroads a proper our business. another form of transportation through excessive taxes.

portation. And that we may the better do but we have only sold him 80,000 trucks, or and going business in taking care of the his knees, and being happiest when he vehicles.

place as the drummer getting busy at The right objective and the wrong

route-a poor product and a good organization-a poor organization and a good product-a meritorious article and no distribution-wide distribution and articles lacking merit-advertising not supported-merit not advertised-are combinations which reflect a wishbone instead of a backbone.

Split second accuracy will stop inefficients whether they be presidents or porters, and buyers will be armed with search warrants in demanding value received. 1921's cash box will be a severe judge when the moral accept-ance of responsibility reflected in plan, procedure and product is on trial. H. Walton Heegstra,

H. Walton HEEGSTRA, Incorporated, Chicago, an Advertising Agency PLUS. Production, Distribution, Sales and Systems, Analysis, Counsel and Service.

ors. Rather should he defend those con

and discovered that one hundred standard articles have increased in price since the had increased only 70 per cent.

I do not particularly concern myself what

urban transportation. The figures involved trained charts just forty minutes to show trained charts just forty minutes to show dealer that dealer's apportionment regardless of the ability of a territory to absorb States carry 11,400,000,000 paid passengers dustry until other industries had been made such a number of vehicles.

trolley monopoly. But we have discovered States in taxes \$257,000,000 per year, and salesmen and executives. and proved that we can supplement the that various other licenses and registra- All this can be done. We are learning new NUT.

It is imperative that you apply all possible

ing would be beneficial to us all. Above

the reputation of the whole industry.

burden of tax on cars and trucks by Secre. fact, I would suggest a 16-hour day as the in

to divert this unprofitable freight to the case. He is here at this table, and he get his house in order. He must strive durdeserves your gratitude, for no man renders ing the lull to perfect his product, to re- the spark of patriotism duce as much as may be his parts prices, to right American breast Commerce, Mr. Alfred Reeves.

It took Mr. Reeves and his troop of the production and the time when there shall be used in method of first determining the volume but one language, and that the language

The manufacturer's co-operation must be more scientific. He must help his dealer to steering, particularly at a time was develop better prospect lists, to show him nation has had but lately to choose letter prospect lists. Already Are Overtaxed more skillful merchandising, to aid him in tween two distinguished Ohioans. his service facilities, to assist him in the not to seem to lean in favor of the over this burden. We believe that urban Mr. Reeves was able to demonstrate that installation of scientific methods of book and sector type of device, but this transportation must be largely an electric cars and trucks now pay to the United keeping, and to be ready to train for him fervent wish, May there never have to

with this phase of my subject. sort of primitive cave man, sitting guard Does the executive want to We should talk always in terms of trans- of the 6,300,000 farms in the United States, While it is true that you have a permanent over his hoard of money, war club across slower?

No picture could be more fallacious. Do not forget that whenever the banker started?

Bankers Want to Lend Does the golfer want to move his Money.

He wants to lend you. He is a merchant money, and he can only develop profits criminal a better start to escape! as that money has been placed and draws But let it, not be forgotten that he is

But let it not be lorgoned that it is also the custodian of trust funds and it is into the city? He can only judge of your desirability as Do thousands of borrower on the basis of the soundness their daily toil in comfort want of your business methods. I do not criticize, in fact I much admire. Does woman, with her inco the banker who declines to lend money to ence and

in trade, or who sells trucks on 24 or 36 months' time to purchasers with the As an industry we do not require any credit support disproportionate to our portation?

the dealer who cuts prices, who makes ex-

One firm that in 1920 financed \$34,000,000 worth of automobile purchases has never at any time experienced difficulty in collecting on more than \$14,000 worth of such obligations, and fully expects this sum finally to be liquidated.

But it is wrong that the malpractice of a few should be permitted to jeopardize the reputation of the many, and I genuinely believe that perhaps you had better finally accommodate yourselves to the selling of fewer vehicles, providing they be sold on nd basis, This is also a lesson in general that should be assimilated by the

The great Mike Murphy, trainer of ath. anathema and progress is dead letes, once said that you cannot lick a But if the hard-won advances football team that will not be licked, and and are to be perpetuated and l equally say that you cannot stop a busi- not sacrificed, if the world is to ness that will not be stopped. It seems to me that our industry, with its production of 2,200,000 automobiles in 1920, an increase can take from us, if we will of 367,000 over the preceding year, and with Courage supreme on his threes,

specifications. I should like to tell vi

of new glory and new achievement

with the steering of the Nation's Car as

Discard the Defensive get the answer to these questions! Does the doctor want to curtail

tion yesterday, "and offer an opinion just Does the fire fighter want to give

Dr. Harry Clark Does the salesman want to make feet

to the jam of the trolley car? comfort of the closed car? cessive allowances on cars and trucks taken | Do we want to place further hands

from the town?

yearly in wages?

Does labor want to forfeit

Does the suburbanite want t

hours away?

calls?

the way of food distribution? Is commerce ready to return .orego the advantages of a modern industry, crush it with taxes, deny

plants. And while you are Substitute the prairie Pullman car.

Switch off the electric light and pol to candles. Rip up the railways. Close the public libraries.

Silence the telephone. Abolish the X-ray and deny ho mercy of anaesthetics, for

By Frank Sw.



e found the girl of p terday their towns wille, Ill.; May

Cities to

SECT CENE SPORTI MARKET

\$20,200

paign, Ill.; Mayor

will be published in They will be pub Get yours in early! GEARY VIO

IN CELL; D STARTSI "Gene " Geary, und

pleaded insanity at murder of Henry J. declared to be normal "Experts have passe said Dr. McNamara a

Dentist Facing I in Year Se

his eyes. Three spe middle west already ha that within a year he v he said yesterday. "I understand there east who might help n am going to take the

However, I am recom I will have to give up According to Dr. Ba he had "glass blower" tracted from working He is marrie 1526 Hood avenue. HER EYES were b

could freeze. She help. No man her with assurance what she liked, and her company - ur Roderick Dean, wh proud, just as impe

TOO PROU FIGHT

Sunday's

SNAWFUL DEAD PARTY

WANTA COME

WHAD WE

THERE'S BILL

LOOKIN AT US

HE WANTS US. TO COME OVER ME P

THAT WAS

WA'NT IT

ME ?

YEA BO!

SOME PARTY

BEG YOUR PARDON

cluded in the recital.

assailants escaped.

ROBBERS SHOOT

FIGHTER IN BACK

AFTER WHIPPING

Joseph Setarski of 3365 South Mor

gan street was shot and probably fa

gan streets shortly after midnight. His

Setarski was on his way home when

he was accosted by the men, who lev

eled guns at him and ordered him t

one with his fist and began to battle

with the other. He was getting the

chest. As he fell forward on his face

MOBTENSON TO MAKE ADDRESS

O MAN!

STAND HOW A GUY CAN BE SO TIGHT

HE OUGHTA SLIP

DYOU SPOSE BILL

IS GOING TO OFFER

HIS CELLAR ! KNOW

\$20,200 BEAUTY CONTEST STARTS **RUSH OF PHOTOS**

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Specifications:

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overnor, Constitution of the es-Brakes, Solid Conserv-

to Serve, not Knock-

II Run True-Tires, No In-

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dy, Know no Rattle of Fear

ping-Control (Dual), Con-

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uage of the Gettysburg Ad-Steering Gear, Nutless

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the railways.

the public libraries.

of food distribution?

woman, with her increasing

power, want to relinqu

in wages?

glory and new achievement.

Gettysburg Address.

More Mayors Urge Their Cities to Enter.

The 18 carat beauty, the 100 per cent there is she? If you know her W I you fail to tell the world about That is what THE TRIBUNE will as to the prettiest girl in the five cen-

Aready photographs are pouring in for the \$20,200 beauty contest, which being conducted for the express pur-Ostral West."
Oric pride has been awakened by the

the mayors of several cities hat issued proclamations declaring hat is their town and theirs alone will be found the girl of perfect pulchritude. Image the mayors who declared yes-terly their towns contain the prize singing beauty are Mayor Madden of Davide III.; Mayor Bentley of La pairs. Iti: Mayor Barewall of Daven-pert la: Mayor McCormick of East Chi-age, Ind., and Mayor Hulley of Marion,

Sixty Territorial Prizes.

The grand prize of \$10,000 will be to the girl who is considered the most beautiful in all the five states. This girl will be picked from among the sixty winners of the territorial ounts not exceeding \$1,000.

The first prize in Chicago will be 1,000; the second prize, \$250, the third rise \$100; and the fourth to tenth prizes \$50 each. There will be sim-lar prizes for Illinois outside of Chimgo, and for the other four states-indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wiscon-

Three celebrated artists from the Art astitute will pick the winners and scide just who is the most dazzling, ntillating-just which one is the

the contest is free. There is no targe of any kind. It is open to every the five states, provided she is not a like, with my eyes as usual on the professional beauty, such as a stage roman, a movie actress, or an artist's of the people

tographs will not be returned un. ahead of us, when less accompanied by a stamped and range of vision.

How to Enter Contest. Write your name, occupation, and done). some address on the reverse side of about that dame

the envelope and mail to:
The Beauty Contest, THE CHICAGO ter speak to her. TABUNE, 7 South Dearborn street, She's in trouble

Chicago, Ill."
That's all. When the picture is it!"
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"" sed only the initials, occupation, treet, and town will be published. scoffed Maybelle.

Then all the pictures will be viewed "That's style. by the judges. The sixty winners—Don't you know nothing about wom also nominees for the Grand prize—en's clothes? me when there shall be used in our be made of the winners and the Big watching IT ahead of me.

Winner will be selected from this new tatch of pictures.

The contest closes at midnight Satrday, April 9. The first pictures will ppear in THE TRIBUNE next Sunday. b give them the perfect tones they

will be published in the rotogravufe ection. Then—
They will be published every days until the close of the contest.

GEARY VIOLENT IN CELL; DOCTOR STARTS INQUIRY

Get yours in early!

"Gene " Geary, under sentence to be anged for his latest slaying, became plent in a county jail cell yesterday and was placed under observation by Francis McNamara.

The prisoner, whose case is now more'n three inches below your marder of Henry J. Reckas, but was IT—a black silk bloomer leg that shows cleared to be normal by a sanity com:

about four inches below the hem of a bout four inches below the hem of a

"Experts have passed on his sanity," Dr. McNamara after his examina- ing and a tiny ruffle. yesterday, "and I do not care to er an opinion just now. I have ormed him placed under observation

lentist Facing Blindness

in Year Seeks for Aid Dr. Harry Clark Baker, a dentist th offices at 2642 Marshall Field Number 13 No Hoodoo

ever, I am reconciled to my fate. According to Dr. Baker, he was told had "glass blower's cataract," conacted from working over a small He is married and lives at

HER EYES were blue, and they of mule and horse haulage, an ould freeze. She never accepted belp. No man ever regarded and trucks, and shut down t ter with assurance. She did what she liked, and so did all in er company until she met Roderick Dean, who was just as

proud, just as imperious. 100 PROUD TO

FIGHT

the telephone. the X-ray and deny-hospitals the anaesthetics, for in and progress is dead. Sunday's Tribune

by Frank Swinnerton The BLUE RIBBON Story in

ATTENTION, FANS! Two More Movie Stars Are to

NATALIE TALMADGE.

Talmadge is in that city, and Keaton

"Some people seem to think,"

said, "the only way to capture these

arm 'em. I don't know but I may do

know, New York is full of enterpris-

ing young men, and Miss Talmadge is

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

(BLUSH, BLUSH, BLUSH)

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

for anything spe-

sort of casual

IT swam into my

"Maybelle!" I

"What

Boul Mich."

stand for IT."

in on the latest.

you've got to

hissed (it can't be

and doesn't know

"Trouble!"

NIX ON THE OTHER

it this year?" said I.

Two bloomer legs is too much."

"I second that," said I.

REALTORS OPEN **BATTLE AGAINST** RENT GOUGERS

Arbiters for Board to Expel Profiteers.

BY AL CHASE.

Rent profiteers were warned yesterday by the Chicago Real Estate board that all complaints of exorbitant rentals recently made public in the newspapers would at once be investigated by a committee of seven and that owners or agents found guilty would be ousted from the board. In addition all individual complaints submitted to the board will be acted or promptly.

This official stand against profiteer ing taken by the real estate board resulted from resolutions introduced by Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.-[Special.] Joseph K. Brittain, president of the -Movie fans know a new secret here. Association of Real Estate Boards of Buster." Keaton and Natalie Tal- Illinois, at the monthly meeting of the madge are engaged, and probably will Chicago board. They were adopted be married some time in April. The unanimously.
ceremony will be in New York. Miss

Ask Fairness on Rents.

hopes that she will not change her the board in protecting the interests After referring to the past policy of of renters and owners alike, the resolutions point out that rents have been increased by the sharp demand for lovely Talmadge sisters is to stronghouses and apartments and the inthat if necessary. That is-well, you creased cost of operating buildings. They then recommend that fairness be shown the tenants by all owners and

agents and that a committee of seven be appointed to hear complaints of tenants, to wait upon property owners charged with taking an unfair advantage of renters," to censure owner and agents found guilty of unfair prac tices, and to recommend their expul-sion from the board.

Arbiters Named Today.

BUT THEN, IT'S STYLE President L. M. Smith of the board will today appoint the committee of seven to act as an arbitration board. "We don't wish to wait for com-aints," suggested Vice President I was walking with Maybelle yester day afternoon when I saw IT. I Harry Goldstein when the resolutions were brought up. "Let the board take a public stand against profiteering and get busy now with complaints that have been appearing in the papers re-

"This will take the wind out of the sails of the thousands of tenants who plan to go to Springfield and get rent legislation," commented President

tration committee four will be seected from the renting division of the street, the girl who identified Herbert real estate board and the other three C. Crane Jr., grandson of the founder

HIGH COSTS HOLD

up a \$1,250,000 building program as ped, mapped out for the next five years by me.
"That's class,"
to the Rev. Elmer Pennewell, pastor
a skull and crossbones were drawn, says Maybelle of the Covenant Methodist Episcopal reads as follows:
"One is art. Two church of Evanston." "Watch out!"

would be commonplace."

"Don't never get commonplace, near Lee street; a new First ConMaybelle" said I Maybelle," said I. gregational church to cost \$300,000 at no police know about this or this will or you've seen Hinman avenue and Church street; a be the worst part." the last day I \$250,000 community center of the First | The "Fisher girl" referred to was walk with you on Baptist church, just north of the pres- Miss Sturm's companion on the night ent edifice at Chicago avenue and Lake of the attack. "No chance," said Maybelle, First Methodist church, the site of turn the letter over to the federal au- History and geography legs won't which has not been selected. The First thorities today. He also assigned de have benefited me most. Now I guess I and Lake street, also is planning a better let you all new church.

To be artistic South Side Tenants to

wear a skirt that does not come pinding before the Supreme court, knee. Then you wear silk stocknesses," said Lieut. Walsh. "We are
nounced yesterday that there will be
going to try to trace this letter and see

> "One," said Maybelle, "is done. said. The real estate man whose letter wo bloomer legs is too much."
> "Can you imagine them all doing attacking "wolf landlords" was published in The Tribune yesterday, is They may," says Maybelle, "but R. B. Higbee of 555 Briar place. With

Mrs. A. J. Newberger 1s

for Chief Fitzmorris

the system of the syst ciation. She lives at the Moses home. trict board.

"Watch out! You are going to get

Among the new buildings to be erect- it right. If you don't go by Lincoln

street, and a \$200,000 structure by the Lieut. Walsh announced he would Presbyterian church, Chicago avenue tectives to guard the Sturm home to I was in the law busiprevent any attempt to kidnap or in- ness before I went into

timidate witnesses. Case to Be Pushed.

Hold Meeting Tonight police are going to push this case right E. A. Potter, business manager of tempt to intimidate any of the wit.

your skirt, his closely the hemstitch. "Our organization in all sections of the city is progressing steadily." he charges against him before Judge Barasa in the Chicago avenue court on

Mayor Names 270 Leaders

Mayor Thompson's reception com. edge of spelling. mittee for Miss Mary McSwiney, sister Injured in Auto Crash arrives in Chicago next Saturday -Nothing that I ever

I understand there is a man in the his belongings. Acting on this theory, injuries might prove fatal. Mrs. News. who might help me," he said. "I the chief chose motorists' identification berger is the mother of Mrs. Joseph Circuit, Superior, and Municipal courts, the things that have card No. 13 from the first 200 serial w. Moses, whose husband formerly state representatives, state senators proved beneficial. It was the business that the members of the sanitary discourse I took in the evenings that numbers reserved for friends of the was president of the Chicago Bar asso- and the members of the sanitary discourse I took in the evenings that

The Inquiring Reporter Ouestion.

er - Grammar has helped me more than anything else. I have

tieth place, secretary-

the railroad game and, of course, to have a "The state's attorney's office and the knowledge of law, a thorough knowledge of history is absolutely essential. Geog-

Miss Dorothy Morris, 7225 Langley haltingly. avenue, stenographerhas helped me most

during the short time I

Balks at Giving Jury

Peep at 'Art Works.' Mrs. May Charlotte Gilchrist, central Beta Phi is oldest as an organization woman applied for the money.

Beta Phi is oldest as an organization woman applied for the money.

"I'm Mrs. Ora Grabenheimer." she said. "This man can identify me." figure in the divorce drama in Judge Sabath's court, entitled "Art for Art's Sake," burned yesterday under a fire tainment of the Winnetka post of the of cross questioning. The ordeal of dentifying photographs of herself in Alexander Keller as one of the enter-

discomfiture. The jury had finally been impaneled

rio and magazine writer and heir to a city, but to a board of trustees com-"Did Mrs. Gilchrists pose for art's

sake or for the sake of the artist, Carl

Flushes at Photographs. Mrs. Gilchrist took the stand. She see you for the pictures. I come to found that a person gave direct testimony, prompted by see you. Don't think I simply come a mistake." forgets many of the questions from her attorney, Harold to get the pictures. I love to have grammar sticks. It has But her complacency was short lived. come mostly to see you."

helped me in my work. Edward I. Bucklin, Mr. Gilchrist's counsel, produced seven photographs.

A flush reddened the witness' cheeks band's alleged weaknesses during the 4205 Calumet avenue. They were take as she recognized them. "O, you're not going to show those were recalled by her stepmother. Mrs. her brother in law were released.

to the jurors, are you?" she asked in a panicky voice. "The pictures are too refusal to work, and cruelty were inartistic-they wouldn't understand." The jurors leaned forward. They were told the pletures would be shown

Mr. Gilchrist's attorney held one of the photographs before the witness. 'Is this photograph, taken by Photographer Reuggie of Milwaukee, one

"Yes, it is," Mrs. Gilchrist replied.

She then identified the remaining six tally wounded in a battle with two English, or perhaps I as photographs of herself by Rueggie. should say grammar, These were marked "Exhibit A." Posed Only for Art's Sake.

"How long did you pose for Reughave been working.

Spelling, of course, is gie?" was another question.

"For no special period." w "For no special period," was the an-swer. "I made individual poses for him on various occasions.

Q.-Was your posing purely professional? A.—Yes; I posed professionally better of both men, he told the police as a model and he took my pictures when one of them shot him in the Q.—Were these photographs taken the other robber shot him in the back.

Q.—Were these photographs taken
by Reuggie intended for public sale?
He was unconscious when the police from the Deering street station -O, my, no! Q.—Then what were they for? A.—
arrived, but regained consciousness at the People's hospital long enough to For Reuggie, for him only. The witness more than once averted give a description of his assailant.

Letters written by Mrs. Gilchrist to
Reuggie were introduced as "Exhibit
B".
One of them read, in part:

The Making of a Citizen" will be the subject of an address made by Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of public schools, before members of Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church, Hazel street and Sunny-Letters written by Mrs. Gilchrist to

"My dear Carl, how are you? I am eide avenue, Sunday night.

DEAD MAN BOBS UP TO GET \$400: IT CAN'T BE DONE

Even Mother Love Fails: He Lands in Cell.

Coroner Hoffman received a long dis tance call yesterday from Mrs. Euph

mia Grabet heimer in New Or-" I've telegram from my daughter -Ora Graben-Chicago, notifying me of the death of my son Edwin," she

said. win has been killed EDWIN GRABENHEIMER nobile accident. What shall I do?-

The coroner searched his records but could find no one of that name or "O, a mother's love is a wonderful thing?" he soliloquized as he hung up

Tells of Wiring \$400.

A short time later a call from Mrs. Grabenheimer reached the detective bureau. She read the telegram again. "I wired Ora: 'Send body home; how much money do you need?" she told the police. "She wired back: 'Need \$400. Send care of Western Union, main office. Walve personal identification. I know no one here to identify me.' I wired the money before the coroner told me there was no fore the coroner told me there was no record of my son's death. I believe THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 29 referred to something is wrong. My son attempted to put through a draft for \$200 on the letter organization for college women.

Members of Pi Beta Phi protest that
was not honored. I'm being swindled

their organization is older. The New International Encyclopedia (page 199) Away Flies "Burial Money." says Kappa Alpha Theta was the first founded in 1870, but adds that "Pi Beta founded in 1870, but adds that "Pi Beta Phi (originally I. C. sorosis) was found-ed in 1867." It would seem that Pi the telegraph office when a young THE TRIBUNE'S report of the enter-

She pointed to a man nearby.
"Where is Edwin Grabenheimer? "Over at the Central undertaking

"Where are the Central undertaking "O. away out on Prairie avenue." "They're on Clark street and there is

no Grabenheimer there," snapped Car-roll. He took the woman by the arm and Devito seized the man

posed of business men representing various parts of the country. A dapper young man who had been

Miss Ruth MacKesson, 1648 Jackson husband?" This is one of the questions working hard every day. Charlotte is the proceedings through the window, getting so sweet. (Charlotte is her 4 hurried up. year old daughter.) I don't come to "What's "What's the matter?" he asked

but O. Mulks, in even, unperturbed tones. them more than words can tell, but I Mrs. Jane Davis, Edwin's sister-in-law. It was signed "affectionately, May." Davis, her husband's brother, from De

> day. Those she falled to remember en to the bureau, but Mrs. Davis and "I had to get money somehow," ex-plained Grabenheimer. "My wife, Ora, is in the hospital and I'm out of work. You can't hold me on telegraphic evidence anyway. Tell mother Oru is in the hospital and I'm sure she'll relent."

A Mother's Love.

Carroll went to the phone "Ah, a mother's love is a wonderful thing!" he mused as he waited for the Then came the mother's voice: Hold him for prosecution! And you can holdup men at Thirty-fourth and Mor. tell him I'm coming to his funeral

CROWNING GLORY OF WOMAN LANDS TWO OF 'EM IN JAIL

Hair. A woman's crowning glory the poets sing. Yes, when its on her head, the police add. But in two wom en's hands when they are angrily confronting each other-well, that's a dil ferent thing.

And Mrs. Elizabeth Katsones, 5047 South Wells street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Everett, 5428 Calumet avenue, wil. no doubt concur in the police version, no still hold against each other. For Mrs. Katsones and Mrs. Everett

met last night at Halated and 1300t streets, the second time in two weeks It was a question of hair then, settled in a rather hair-zardous way Mrs. Katsones accused Mrs. Everett of not returning in the form of a nice new switch hair that had been intrust ed to her care on that special date. And Mrs. Everett said she had not had time to make the said braid, or switch. And Mrs. Katsones in a credulous turn of mind made a pass at Mrs. Everett's

personal hair. The fight was on. Then came Policemen Prendergas and Busch of the Stockyards station They managed to separate Mrs. Kat sones and Mrs. Everett; and gathering up the outlying hair as evidence marched the two to the station

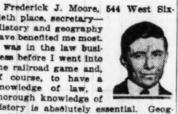
Robbed? Well, Then, Look Over This Bag of Loot

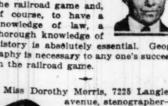
Capt. Patrick Harding of the Shake speare avenue station last night vited all persons robbed recently inspect \$2,000 worth of rugs, furs-clothing, silverware, and brica-brau brought in yesterday by Detective Sergeants McAuliffs, Connolly, Kosni

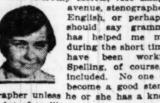
MRS. GILCHRIST DEATH SIGN IN Every Day He Asks Five BLUSHES AT OWN LETTER SENT TO Persons, Picked at Random, CRANE'S ACCUSER TRILBY POSES The Question. Which of your studies in school has Miss Strum Gets Warnhelped you most in business? ing from Joliet. Where Asked. The Answers. yesterday by Louise Sturm, \$11 Weed Charles E. Dorrington, 4040 North Keystone avenue, assistant chief clerk-I from concerns engaged in the selling of the Crane company, as the man who find that mathematics attacked her a week ago Sunday in has helped me most in the nude contributed to her apparent tainers. Keller was not a major but business, but just plain Lincoln park. The letter, which was common sense is the turned over by her parents last night best asset a person can turned over by her parents last night to Lieut. James Walsh of the North Halsted street station, was posted in Lollet and dated Jan. 31, 1921. It was UP BIG EVANSTON to Lieut. James Walsh of the North have. I have known BUILDING PLANS Halsted street station, was posted in Joliet and dated Jan. 31, 1921. It was been failures in business because they High prices of materials are holding addressed to 871 Weed street instead of 811.250,000 building program 811. did not have common sense to go with large estate their education.

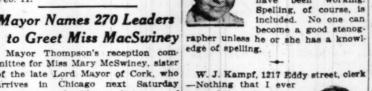


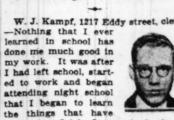


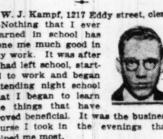


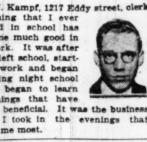


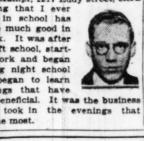


















KERNEL COOTIE-BOB STOPS THE KERNEL











BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. The modern business manager of a big league baseball club is an advertis-



ing expert. Likebusiness men of southern cities know the value of clubs as an adverof which has changed conditions of spring training from what they were less than ten years

Not many of the fans are aware o it, but it's a fact of the major league clubs in these times are handed large sums of money by business men's organizations of the

cities in which they train. There was a time when a club owner selected his spring camp because of weather conditions, grounds, hotel accommodations and chances offered for practice games. Now it has developed largely into a scheme of the highest bidder. Why Two States Are Popular,

Many fans have wondered why nearly all of the major leaguers have chosen Texas and Louisiana for camps this spring. Several clubs which worked out in Florida last year, have gone to the states farther west. Two or three of the clubs have already let it be known that money was the attraction. For instance, it is said, the Cleve-

land world's champions are to be paid a bonus of \$7,500 by the city of Dallas THE Mitchells are still after Benny ciation of that city, to train there. It h said the Cincinnati Reds are to have This is to be in addition to the that Richie dropped Benny flat on his the same amount for selecting Cisco, receipts from exhibitions, with the ex-back after being twice put down him ception of one contest, the gate of self proves the "htweight champion which is to go to the guarantors.

Alds Oil Boom P. A.'s. The New York Yankees have deserted Jacksonville, Fla., to train at Shreveport, La., and with Babe Ruth as the champion drawing card, the city of Shreveport is sure to figure in a lot of stories that will go over the country. Oil interests in the Creole state ndoubtedly figured greatly in attracting the Yankees. n oil town is more eager for publicit than a ham actor.

The city of Ci-co is new, having sprung up on the prairie because of adjoining oil fields Perhaps the ball field isn't the best, and the hotel may not measure up to those of Miami, where the Reds trained last year, but Cisco was ready to fork over a bundle of cash big enough to pay practically all of the training expenses, just to advertise

Not Like Former Days.

brothers. Harry had the featherweight championship and Clarence was equally Less than ten years ago the White Sox went to a southern city to train, classy as a boxer. A favorite hunting paid good big rates for hotel accommodations, received no bonus and played Pacific coast, where long fights were phia Jack O'Brien, put out finally by tournament play conforming to the to empty seats in their exhibition games. It probably cost the club \$5,000 purses. The Forbes boys went to Califor the trip. Other clubs fared about fornia, and Clarence was beaten by the same. A training trip in those days Frankie Neil, a corking little Frisco was purely for the purpose of getting fighter. in shape. A traising trip today is more intending to revenge the family. Neil Terry McGovern's brother, Phil, had a wonderful left hand punch, and fought well for a while, but, unlike

he landed it on Harry and knocked Tarry, liked the brew and midnight 'BLACK SOX' TRIAL

It is possible, according to informa-and as clever a fighting man as ever tion received yesterday from the state's tion received yesterday from the state's put on a glove. George was light-attorney's office, that the indicted heavyweight champion. He knocked White Sox ball players will be placed on trial within two or three weeks.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe a twenty round decision to Bob Fitzstated that after a consultation with
Assistant State's Attorney George Gorman it was decided to prepare the case mixed up in championship affairs. against the players at once. Mike long claimed the welterweight

Gorman was placed in charge of the title and Jack the middleweight. Both asseball case last fall, but has been were lean, lanky and bald, and surely kept busy on other cases. It is the incould fight. of other cases as soon as he finishes one now being tried. Within a few days the date may be set for the ap-

CITY RAISES CUBS, knockout blow. Jack, the bigger brother, asked for a match with Ketch-SOX, LICENSE FEE ell for the purpose of revenging his brother's defeat, and Ketchell obliged

The Sox and Cub baseball clubs will him two months later. For nine contribute \$7,000 this year to the support of the city in the form of license attacks with amazing skill, but in the fees. The amount is an increase of 100 per cent over 1920. Attorney Austrian representing the two clubs made the offer to the council revenue committee yesterday. It was accepted.

Under the new license scale the license fee of the American league club will be \$4,000 and that of the Nestonal will be \$4,000 and that of the Nestonal league club will be \$4,000 and that of the Nestonal league club. will be \$4,000 and that of the National he wasn't another Tom and quit.





BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Leonard's title, not at all discour

aged because Benny gave Richie

htweight champion

can be hit and

can be knocked

down. Knocking

him out is only a

matter of contin-

ing the process

If Richie can't do

it, there's Pinkey.

for the champion-

RICHIE MITCHELL. This isn't the [TRIBUNE Photo.] first time in fistic

history that families have been in the

Some time ago there were the Forbes

ground then for champions was the

Harry Forbes fought Frankie Neil,

OUT GO THE TWINS. At last Stanley Ketchell appeared and knocked Mike out in one round,

nearly breaking his neck with the

Jim Jeffries' brother Jack was

title hunt.







ANNOUNCE DATES FOR

NATIONAL GOLF PLAY:

ounced tonight as follows:

mateur will begin Sept. 19.

ranged to hold its amateur champ

COBB HAS NEW

ship during the week beginning July 25.

Deal, N. J.

SPORTS through **RULING ON STANDARD** SIZE FOR GOLF BALLS CAUSES CONTROVERSY

heavyweight. Jim wanted Jack to

take the heavyweight title after Jim

retired, but Jack Johnson spoiled that

became a successful mining man in

brothers. Monte was fairly good and Abe tried to make him a champion.

But Monte wasn't quite enough of a

business man to get to the top in the

Aurelio Herrera, great Mexican light-

weight, who was near the top in his

class, had a brother, Mauro Herrera, a

good fighter, but never quite a cham-

Billy Britt won amateur chample

ships as bantam, feather, and light

weight. Then Jimmy came along and beat Nelson and other good men until

he was regarded as white lightweight

champion. Gans beat him for the big

Leach Cross was near the lightweight

title several times. His brother Sam

looked like a world beater, but was

REVELRY SPOILED TERRY

M'GOVERN'S BROTHER.

pion, and Joe gave the title a long, stern chase after George had bumped

into Al McCoy's wild left. Philadel-

popularity, so he didn't get up int

was too young to take so many

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Abe Attel had a couple of fighting

BY JOE DAVIS. Scottish papers contain news of a

Jack Jeffries thought better of it and controversy regarding the so-called s t a n dardization rule adopted last year by St. Andrews and the United States Golf association. A prominent Scot-

tish amateur contends that "stand ardization" is a limitation rather than standardiza There is no doubt many golf ers in this coun-

which specifies the weight of the ball shall not be greater than 1.62 ounces and the size not less than 1.62 inches in diameter.

One Measurement Enough. Commenting on the situation, the enough to break decided "box fighting" was no bust-representative of a local ball firm said even with Willie ness. He became a lawyer. Phil yesterday:

Jackson, and who probably wouldn't good fighting and had championship weighs 1.44 ounces and is 1.71 inches in be as coy as Wil. aspirations, but neither ever was as diameter. This ball conforms with the "standardization" rule, and so would others of different weights and sizes. It would be possible to have a ball as big as a tennis ball provided it did not weigh more than 1.62 ounces. Mike Gibbons was regarded by many One firm is making a ball which

as the real middleweight champion. weighs 1.62 ounces and measures 1.62 His brother Tom is a first class light- inches in diameter. This is no more standard than others which comply George Chip was middleweight cham- with the weight and size. Rule Hard to Enforce.

"The question of the balls used in held and promoters gave the best Stanley Ketchel, tried to make a cham- rules will rest largely on the marking pion of his younger brother "Young of the manufacturer, as it will be im-Jack," and succeeded only in having a

"Young played. "The object of the authorities was t prevent the further development of the Terry McGovern's brother, Phil, smaller and heavier balls, which were fought well for a while but the ones getting so much distance."

Then there was the Gardner fam. Terry's class. Spike and Dave Sulliin Sunny South Shoot van were a great pair of lightweights Houston, Tex., Feb. 2.-Frank Troeh Dankelman, in the tussle for the state in their time, and both fought champions and were near the top of the of Vancouver, Wash., was high gun three cushion championship. Dankel class. Billy Papke was a great middle- here today in the first regular event man made 29 points. This match, in weight when he knocked out Stanley of the sunny south handicap traps blocks of 50 points, is for 300 points. Ketchel.

tournament with a score of 199 out if The score now stands: Reiselt, 250;

Woods and Waters & SARRY QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-1. I have heard that the Lake Ge neva cisco was brought to that lake from Switzerland. Is this true? 2. How are these fish caught! 3. Are they good to eat? 4. How large do they grow? F. N. B.
Answers: 1. No. It is nothing but a

and locked lake herring and probably came originally from Lake Michigan. It is also found in other Wisconsin lakes and in certain lakes in northern Indiana. 2. At Lake Geneva they used to be caught in May or early June, using the "cisco fly" for bait. They are also taken through the ice, small glass beads being used for bait. 3. Very much so. 4. Maximum is about 14 inches in length.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. How misnomer, as the can rust be removed from the bore of new rule is one of a shotgun? 2. What harm can shoqting do to a rusty bore? A. G. Answers: 1. First, be sure it is rust and not lead. Get a tight fitting brass

cleaner, dip it in oil, and scrub back and forth. Keep scrubbing until the rust is removed. 2. The number of pellets that become mutilated while traveling through the barrel increases if the bore is rusted. This condition leads the bore and eventually spoils the gun's pattern. Bloomington, Ill .-- [To the Editor.]-

tie my own bass flies, but there is one feather which I have not been able Ty Cobb of the Tigers he will show to get, and concerning which I have some new ideas as a manager, and his can I procure some of its feathere?

mon ancestor of the barnyard fowl. It is found in India. The Indian govern-ment has prohibited the exportation of the plumage of this bird, and of the pea ers' physical welfare. With morning fowl, so the feathers are hard to get. Try some professional fly tyer.

Peoria, Ill.-[To the Editor.]-Is a lards? Answer: Yes; both state and federal

unning out 50 points in thirty-five in-

complished at the expense of John

Northwestern-Chicago Reiselt Runs Block of Game to Be Played Feb. 9 50 in 35 Cue Innings

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—[Special.] ball game scheduled for Feb. 8 at Pat-The Pennsylvania three cushion record went by the boards today when of the Reiselt eclipsed his own mark by the country of the reiselt eclipsed his own mark by the played Wednesday, Feb. 9.

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POWELL TO HEAD ATHLETIC BOARD AT CHICAGO A. A.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. by William H. Mohr, president of th

. A. A., that William H. Powell, a believer in the encouragement of mateur sport, has been appointe hairman of the Circl Cherry club's athletic committee. Powel succeeds John L. Barchard, whose business interests have taken him from the city.

make a fine chair man," President Mohr said in com- wM. H. POWELL "He has always been for clean sports with the cards being will encourage athletics in a broad, clean manner, but will not tolerate anything not fair." Will Push Junior Sports

AMATEUR TO ST. LOUIS As a greater incentive to the junior nembers to take part in athletics New York, Feb. 2.—Official dates for Chairman Powell will schedule junior American golf championships were anner the boys not only will take a great er interest in their work, but their par-Open—July 18 to 21, Columbia Country
Inb, Chery Chase, Md.

Amateur—Sept. 17 to 24, St. Louis Country Amateur Sept. 17 to Se. os. 200 March 1988. We will continue to the bulb. St. Louis. Women's Oct. 3 to 8, Hollywood Golf club. athletic policies," said Powell. Women's Oct. 3 to 8, Hollywood Golf club. "We will continue our competitive

annual water carnival in Lincoln park Match play between the sixty-four of the big things this club does for the public. Our teams will take part in The international match, in which many of the leading British players every event of national importance, as we will try to hold the position we have are expected to compete, will begin gained of being one of the foremost Sept. 5 at the National links, Southathletic clubs in the country. Appoint Other Members Soon The Western Golf association has ar-

Other members of the athletic con mittee will be appointed in the near future. Aside from being chairman of this committee, Powell is a member of the house, membership and billiard nittees. He will take over his new TRAINING IDEAS duties at once.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2.-[Special.]-From remarks dropped by Manager Horemans Leads Cutler by Margin of 1,600-488

New York, Feb. 2.-Edouard Hore unable to secure much informa- first decisive step will be inaugurated mans, the Belgian billiardist, today vir tion. It is the jungle cock. Where is in the training camp at San Antonio. tually clinched the victory in his 2,400 the habitat of this bird, and where can I procure some of its feathers?

Two of the changes he has already point 18.2 balk line match against Alcan I procure some of its feathers? morning practice and the 7:30 a. m. fourth blocks, 800 to 113. The total score to date is: Horemans, 1,600; Cu Cobb has reasoned out that the morn- ler, 488. The match will end tomorrow ing practice is dangerous to the play-

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

practice at 9 o'clock, the player appears on the field with a full stomach, and a strenuous exercise is, says Ty, harmful. A late breakfast and 2 o'clock practice is the program Cobb has practically decided upon. as practically decided upon.

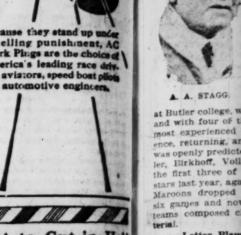
Haber [42] defeated Saunders [42], 42;

There will be no set hour for arising 32, in the three cushion tournament in the morning and a player can get

The Northwestern-Chicago basket Pfeifer, 200 to 128. Klensch had high ru



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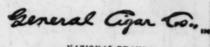
ERY CHOICE Priced from 2 for 25c to 3 for 50c We suggest Victorias (wrapped 2 in foil)

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Have you seen the three select sizes?



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\$6 \$8 \$10 cloth hats

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HAT of Scotch

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TEX TO BUILD BIG

ARENA NEAR N. Y.

FOR DEMPSEY GO

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Feb. 2.—[Special.]—ording to Tex Rickard, the propo

fight fans and well JACK DEMPSEY. within the regu- [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Incidentally, the Dempsey-Willard con

test has been postponed until Labor

Several sites have been inspected by

Rickard, and he hopes to begin work immediately, when the most advan-

tageous spot is found. An outlay of \$75,000, Rickard thought, would put

the arena in operation by next June

Jack-Georges Go July 2.

Dempsey -Carpen-tier bout will be

held right in New York. The big

promoter, who now has shoul-

dered all respon-sibility for hand-

ling the match. announced his plan to build a

great open all

arena adjacent to

Manhattan, seat-ing 50,000. He

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, aviators, speed boat pllots

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MAROON ALUMNI SEEK CHANGE IN ATHLETIC POLICY

Three defeats in the last ten days have put the University of Chicago basketball team out of the run ning for the Big Ten championshi nd so aroused the lumni of the Midway institution coon, student pub lication, yesterday printed a series of streamer head, What's Wrong With Basket

Last winter the Chicago team, coached by Pat A STAGG. Page, who now is at Butler college, won the Big Ten title and with four of the five regulars, the most experienced team in the conference, returning, another championship was openly predicted. With Capt. Criser, Birkhoff, Vollmer, and Halladay, I've tried to write a verse on intuition tric washer charged to his account the first three of them all-conference stars last year, again in the lineup, the Maroons dropped three of their first six games and now are below several ems composed chiefly of green ma-

Letter Blames Coaching.

One letter printed in the Daily Main Crisler, Birkhoff, Halladay, and Voll-mer Chicago has four of the most skillful as well as most experienced players in the conference, and that if they lose games it is because something is with the coaching. We think her played better two weeks ago than what is this here now Woman's Intui-

secured to replace Pat Page. We like walker, who did well in football. We would have been quite willing to have seen him given charge of baseball, and perhaps basketball; made a unit of au-thority under Mr. Stagg, as was Page. What we do not understand is this fiddling about, this messy experimen-

"We think Mr. Stagg is the best football coach in the country, and we en which enables them to estimate un-

know he is the best influence for erringly the amount of "tuition" a manliness in athletics. But we have man will pay to keep them from puboubts whether Michael Angelo would licly going too intimately into his past. have been a good instructor in sociol- Help! Help! ogy, or Napoleon a good tennis

A Woman's Intuition is a mighty hazy thing Another communication printed in Although of this perception are poets wont the Daily Maroon says: "At Illinois and in the recent Michigan game our hallure, I hope, was through inefficient when the second time the second head and under these conditions makes a poor man? Abe Lincoln seldom (if ever) had the first heat. The men to quere see a good-looking successful man? Abe Lincoln seldom (if ever) had the first heat. The men to quere see a good-looking successful man? Abe Lincoln seldom (if ever) had the first heat. The men to quere see a good-looking successful man? Abe Lincoln seldom (if ever) had the first heat. The men to quere see a good-looking successful man? Abe Lincoln seldom (if ever) had the first heat. The men to quere see a good-looking successful man? Abe Lincoln seldom (if ever) had the first heat. aching. Faulty judgment, very apent to Chicago spectators, in put-Auto show note: "The ting in decidedly second class men at wrong times, men against whose insertion into the game the majority of team objected, was the chief

Called "Athletic Monarch " "We need two or three good assist-ants for football, well paid. Also good ball and baseball coaches, unlimited authority on the field. Let us get rid of the athletic monarchy, more specialization in our coach-

ing system, and get out and be some-Another writer thinks Chicago ings was the owner of the property, and I marvelled how wealthy the mem-Still another says, "Our basketball bers of the firm must be. E. M. F.

team has the personnel, but the men plan of attack.

THOMPSON SEES INTERCITY RACES **OPENING NEW ERA**

the last five years I have been trying my utmost to get New York and Chi-

will be a great match." It was Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago speaking at the Ritz-York and Chicago here March 3. "I do not know what extent of in-

terest the intercity races have created in New York, but out in hicago they

Mayor Thompson said he saw in the coming together of Chicago and New York the beginning of a new era in national interscholastic athletics. LOCAL BASKET SCORES

tery A. C. 110's, 15; Auburn Park, 5. Ichashen 125's, 55; Kosciuszko Park, 4. Cathedral lights, 21; St. Ann's, 10.

Ryde Park Reds. 41; Mark White Square, 8.

Mark White 125s, 19; McKinley park, 15.

Salem Altruists, 24; Calvary, 13.

McKinley Park 105s, 54; Mark White, 8.

Wautau 125s, 56; Waveland, A. A., 6.

Millard lights, 12; Harrison night school, 9.

QUIGLEY FIVE VICTOR.



The only roll collar with a band which overlaps comfortably in front.



WOMAN'S INTUITION.

And make my own idea appear in

In fact, it was my heart's and soul's

But let me state in language most

That when you step out for a little

And some one in the car becomes er-

It's then that Intuition is your guide.

Dear Harvey: So you want to know

THE GUMPS-SIC 'EM, TIGE!



In the Wake of the News

M'WHIRTER TOPS FIELD received his Christmas gift-an elec IN NATIONAL SKATING: Alicia Jean.

Our hunch that the jam in arrangements for the Dempsey-Carpentier But now, it seems 'twas all a waste fight was financial-the size of the purse guaranteed-seems to be assay ing about 100 per cent in the light of subsequent developments. leads with 80

But Oh! the Difference to Me!
I'd ask you out to dinner, Harve,
Since you are left alone,
I'd hate to think you have to starve
On cafe sonp and bone—
But O. the loss 'twould be to me
To have you come and plainly see
A poet cooking chops and tea
With ART all flat and prone.

And, gastronomically, Wake,
A perfect meal 'twould be,
I'd watch you nibble pie or cake
And efferresce with glee—
But you would see me, as I race
From dining room to kitchen space,
You'd see the flour-prints on my face,
Ah, what a fall for me!

Despite Maizie's reluctance to sub- day. mit Pegasus to a practical Man O'War of New York won test, The Wake, since advertising the the event. southern hegira of the culinary mana- Whirter took the half mile champion to forsake public eating bazaars that he "filled" for the present, according to the calendar and otherwise.

Manly Types. An answer to "Fashion Plate": If the hat fits, lace it. Did you ever know of a successful man who patterned himself after fashion plates? Did you too busy doing constructive work to row night's racing this year's national pany announces the appearance of a waste time on folderols. The same appearance champion will be crowned. seven passenger touring car. Also a plies to Tom Edison, Alexander Bell,

That the real estate firm whose name

appeared on the "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs on vacant lots and build-



the excitement? H. R. S.

mie to ask, "Why favor the women? Petite Pet Peeves.

Consistency!
The ladies' fashions, he doth swear,
Are very reprehensible;
He never hopes to see them wear
A garment that is sensible.
At foibles such as summer furs
He rages in crescendo,
And brevity in dresses stirs
His soul to innuendo.
But when she treads the moister ways
In sensible galoshes,
Dost think he cries aloud in praise!
Nay, nay—he coarsely Joshes.
H. M. S. H. M. S. Sign in an elevator in Merchants cago together in a dual skating meet. Loan building: "Gentlemen will not At last boys of the two cities are to compete for supremacy on the ice. It mie to ask, "Why favor the women?"

When I Was A Kid, I Thought-

Consistency!

the list. Why?

A gift selected to suit the giver's

Famous Aids. Lemon-

Carlton hotel. His subject was the taste, not mine, such as a box of candy with a fine assortment of all his favorites. The "Head and Shoulders of this house hasn't done that since he

de camp. Help! Helping The Wake. F. P. Do You Remember Way Back When: You wrote in "her" autograph albu "Our eyes have met,

New Spring Woolens Are Here



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Medium weight fabrics---suitable for year 'round wear---beautiful Spring goods for those wishing to anticipate their future requirements---as well as heavy weight fabrics---are included at these prices, which are now at the lowest ebb.

Suit and Extra Trousers \$55, \$65, \$75 and Upwards



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WINS HALF MILE RACE

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 2.-[Special.]-Roy McWhirter of Chicago now ed, quarantined and appraised under

points in the na. tional amateur speed skating contests here. Charles
Jewstraw of Lake
Placid and Charles Brunswick, Can-ada, are tied for second with each.

McWhirter finished third in the senior two mile championship to-

Fetz Is Heat Winner.

Eleven men lined up for the start of the final in the two mile contest, including Jewtraw, William Steinmetz of

himself after fashion plates? Did you the final in the second heat included Tomorrow's events for the seniors his trousers pressed. He never bifur-eated his hair down the middle. He was cated his hair down the middle. He was championships. By the end of tomor-

Summary of Events. Followers of boxing in nineteen American cities enjoyed bouts Monday night. One city, second in population in the United States, was missing from the list. Why?

Havlick Is Luminary as

Armour institute five took a well contested game from the American Col-

Editorial

My "Boys"

No employer ever had a more loyal bunch of boosters working for him than I have.

I call them my "boys," though some of them are gray-headed veterans in the craft.

We are just a happy family. I

We all work together like

partners-and partners we are,

for they are just as necessary to my success as I am to theirs.

They like their work. They are proud of the clothes they make; not one of them would

willingly see the Harry Mitchell

"name-plate" go on to a garment that was not as near perfect in style, fit and finish as skill can

So you see, when I make this

sacrifice of present profits in order to keep my promise with my

"boys" I am only trying to be as loyal to them as they have al-

For loyalty between "master and men" must be two sided and a square deal to both, or it isn't

Read my ad for details.

ways been to me.

worth a hang.

call them "Fred" and "Jim" and "Mike" and they call me "Harry."

FARM by Frank HOME Ridgway

A LITTLE

PIECE

OF BARK

HE testing of cattle for tubercu losis in Missouri is carried on by the state alone, and by the fed-eral government in cooperation with the state. Fair progress is now eing made in that state with the accredited herd plan. Under this system the animals are tested, tagged, brand-

federal and state supervision. The reactors may be shipped for slaughter by getting a permit from D. F. Lucky, state veterinarian, Jefférson City. The value of the salvage is de-

mals. In addition the county pays a like amount.

The state depends The state depends upon the federa.

The state depends to prevent the shipment of tuberculous cattle from other states to Missouri farms. Supplementing the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires cattle brought from public markets or from other states, without having preference of the federal regulation which requires cattle brought from public markets or from other states, without having preference of the federal regulation which requires cattle brought from public markets or from other states, without having preference of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires cattle brought from public markets or from other states, without having preference of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires cattle brought from public markets or from other states, without having preference of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires cattle brought from public markets or from other states, without having preference of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires cattle brought from public markets or from other states, without having preference of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires cattle brought from public markets or from other states, without having preference of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires a federal regulation which requires a federal regulation of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires a federal regulation of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires a federal regulation of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation which requires a federal regulation of the federal regulations, there is an intrastate regulation of the federal regulations and federal regulations. The federal regulation of th

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cision over Capt. Bob Roper of Chi-One of the girls was talking to me about the discussion some Russian (Czar Kazzem) started in The Wake; she couldn't remember his name.

C. E. G.

Dear Wake: I part my hair in the middle and no one accuses me of being of the middle and no one accuse me of the middle and no one accuse me of the middle and no one accuse me of the middle that he was satisfied with the referee's weights copping, 23 to

Armour Techsters Win Leonard and Joe Welling Mix in St. Louis Feb. 24

De. Paul lightweights trimmed Lewis Institute, 31 to 3, at Lewis gym yesterday Stafford and Bamber were the stars, Stafford shooting six basked and Bamber five.

lege of Physical Education on the lat-ter's floor, 25 to 20, the individual work of Havlick, running guard, providing Welling of Chicago will fight an eight St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2.-Benny Leonwinning margin. He shot seven round no decision bout here Feb. 24, to

HYDE PARK HEAVIES BEAT LINDBLOM FIVE IN CLOSE GAME, 16-14

Hyde Park and Lindblom divided a pair of Central Section league games at Hyde Park yesterday, the home heavies emerging a 16 to 14 winner after a tight battle, and Lindblom lightweights winning, 29 to 6, by superior team work.

ducted from the appraised value, and one-third of the difference is paid by the government—a maximum of \$50 on pure breds and \$25 on grades. In on pure breds and \$25 on grades. In cage free throws won for the Hyde addition the state pays one-sixth of the difference, not to exceed \$25 on pure easy for Lindblom, Rogers leading the breds and \$12.50 on grades, and the same amount is paid by the county.

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WISCONSIN LAYS 6 MONTH BAN ON

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 2.- [Special.] the arena. The prices of admissi Charley White, who was chased out would range from \$1 to \$15. of the ring in Kenosha recently for day was suspended for six months by the state athletic commission. White did not appear, but was represented by John H. Lyle Chicago lawyer. by John H. Lyle, Chicago lawyer.

Lyle presented a sworn statement a lightweight championship, to be folfrom White in which he claimed he lowed by the heavyweights."

mission's physician.

faith with the club.

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Inasmuch as he signed a contract the contest out of the Empire state. with the club to appear in fit physical to convict him in the eyes of the commissioners, who felt he had not kept a

PRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 2.-Secial.] — State Senator Patrick Carroll of Chicago offered another boxing bill to the state senate today, which provides for the appointment of a state commission of three members to serve at a salary of \$5,000 each.

The Dempsey-Carpentier bout will go on July 2, as per original schedule, and Tex said that it is proposed the winner will meet Willard. Jess Willard wired Rickard today that any arrangements Rickard made

for a match with Dempsey or Carpen tier will be satisfactory, and he further agreed he would box on a percentage basis. Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, also conferred with Rickard and reiterated his willingness to gamble on

In discussing the proposed arens, Rickard said he would hold all the CHARLEY WHITE dictard said he would note an the

Seeks Lightweight Title Mill.

could not make a better showing be-cause of a sprained hand. Incident-ally Charley told of the pains he had taken to hide his injury from the com- Carpentier fight, and that there was no

condition his admission was enough ST. CYRIL, 30; DE LA SALLE, 7.

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Reginald	Harold Austin
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Spider	Joe Near;
Vanderfleet	dsworth Harri
Boggs	W. Herzinge

By Mae Tinée.

I know a little girl who, when she can't go to sleep, pretends one of two things, i. e., that she's a vurr' poor little girl or else that she's a rich tle girl. If she's poor, wonderful fairies in one guise or another see to it that she falls in the lap of plenty. If she's rich, her father loses all his money and she has to go out and work until a fairy prince meets and rescues

This little girl and a million just like her will have the time of their lives watching Gladys Walton's latest

For them it has an embarrassment of riches. There are two little girls. One is rich and one is poor, and they look so much alike that it is possible for them to trade clothes, change environ-ment and fool their various worlds. Miss Walton, of course, plays a double

The story isn't a probable one at all. You don't even discover at the end that they are sisters who by chance were separated when mere babies. No, they just look alike.

The rich little girl starts the ball rolling. She's lonely and unhappy. The about little girl comes into her yard to smell her flowers and is promptly. chastised by a groom. The rich girl at the window sees the rumpus and rushes to the rescue. During a conversation that follows the ragged child tells the dainty maiden of the good times she has in Fish alley dancing with Muggsy to the strains of the hurdy gurdy. The rich little girl, fired with ambition to go and do likevise, suggests a brief change of identi-

And then the tale grows most exciting. Strange things, including a kidnaping, happen to the visitor to the "alley."
And in the big house a strapgely acting Miss Beatrice paralyzes the maids, irritates a stately grandfather and punches the face of a perfectly nice young man. The outcome isn't as exciting as it

orter be-but it does all right if you're not too critical. "Rich Girl, Poor Girl" will not bore

the elders-but boys and girls will like

Will Speak in Quincy.

Edward R. Litsinger, chairman of the board of review of Cook county, will address the Adams County European Relief council at the Hoover-dinner to be given at Hotel Quincy, Quincy. Ill., this evening.

HAROLD TEEN-MERRILY THE FLAPPERS FLAP ALONG!



Fashion's Blue Book

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- Special Correspond ence.]-Even though you have never before been a tea gown taster, the models that have come out during the past few years will tempt you to take up the profession. These informal gowns are constantly becoming more elaborate, and so much is this the case that the tea gown is often employed. as a dinner gown.

The accompanying model illustrates the truth of this statement. Made of to make reins and then she would coral colored crepe de chine, there is an interesting back drapery folding in handkerchief points over the shoulders and turning under the hem of the overskirt of embroidered net to be continued as an edge for this overskirt.

There is embroidery of beads and brilliants at the neck line and a garland of self colored crepe de chine roses interspersed with black floss embroidery describes the shield shaped front of the corsage. The completing touch is a plaited black tulle sash ending in a train.

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"Moo, Moo!"

My most embarrassing moment of curred several years ago when that old r my arm I walked over to take a had been the means of turning the street car and upon seeing it approach head, and ran, mentally blessing the you a bit too young to be thinking of took a hasty step forward, forgetting designer of tight skirts. M. S. S. | a suitor

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Dorothy wanted me to play horse with her. I put a rope on her so as



rance about while I held the rope. At last, tired and panting, she ran to me TRIBUNE, Chicago, and said: "Say, brother, when are you going to put me in the garage?"

A. K.

You should feel like going to school right after a Sunday holiday!" scolded Johnny, who refused to get "I's hate Monday!" Johnny replied. 'I's rather have two Tuesdays! " L. S.

man of the sea, the narrow skirt, first the width of my skirt. The next mo- years my senior. All the other boys and came in vogue. While shopping I ment amazed and amused passersby girls he knows are older than I. Do you bought a mechanical cow which was saw me upon my knees apparently think because I wear my hair down made to moo quite naturally by twist-mooing at the car. I quickly released, my back he thinks me too young to ing the head. With my purchase un-my convulsive grip of the cow, which go to his parties? HEARTBROKEN."

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"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16 and go about with a fellow two He probably does, and so do I think



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooked French Endive. Until a few years ago all the French endive, which is also called without, Brussellslof, chickory, etc., was imported from Brussels. Now acres of it are grown near at hand, and many a home gardener plants a long row of it in her garden.

While growing it is too bitter for any service whatsoever, but when in the fall it is taken up and properly prepared for sending up wonderful small clubs of white leaves in the dark cellar, there are prospects for beautiful salads. One large club is enough for rather a large salad.

There are many people to whom the cooking of the leaves of the club, as white and delicate as the petals of a water lily, will seem a sacrilege, but our growers do not always get perfect results. In fact there has been considerable without on the market this A winter imperfectly developed and After a few applications blanched. The clubs have been short, find a fallen hair or any dander each leaf tipped with green, and some- besides every hair shows times the heart of the club more a vigor, tender green than white.

I have found these at 25 cents a pound, and have used part of my purchases for dinner salad with French dressing, and part for cooking. Cooked they give us that desirable touch of bitter-a light touch-which is quite generally lacking in our diets today and which I imagine most peop rave more than they guess. It has tonic value.

To prepare the endive cut off any brown edges and tips with the sciss and slice off the root end. If to be erisped, do that first by washing an allowing to stand for a little in cold Then wrap in cloth or paper and let stand an hour or more. Drop into boiling water, salted, for 15 minutes; rinse with cold water, cook little more, and gently in a little water. Serve with butter alone of idulated butter. Tie in bunches preserve shape and serve with garnish ing vegetables.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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Bethlehem Nursery Recital Draws Society's Interest

Much interest is being shown in a benefit recital to be given by Benno Moiseiwitsch next Tuesday evening at Mandel hall, University of Chicago. The proceeds will go toward the main-tenance of the Bethlehem day nursery at Fifty-third and Wells streets, which started its career in 1896 and has grown until it is one of the leading institutions

ad Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey L. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Morris, and Mrs. Fred A. Poor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rector, Mrs. John C. Welling. Mrs. G. Gary Sutcliffe, Mrs. Richard Nash, Miss Dorothy Underwood, Albion Small, and Preston A. Wells,

An exhibition of French paintings by Ambrose McEvoy, loaned by Durand Ruel of New York and Paris, will be opened tomorrow at the Arts club with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. Two Chinese sell J. Matthias will be given on Feb. 17 and 18 at the club. Mrs. Noble B. Judah of 60 Scott

et will sail today for a six weeks' companied his wife to New York, till return in a

Mrs. Paul Bart. ett, who has been ents. Mr. and lev of 3150 Sheridan road for several weeks, will rejoin her husband in Asheville N. C., today. Mrs. John Jay

place and little daughter will leave Park, will be married to Lieut. Row-next Thursday for a two months' visit n Virginia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg of 999 Lake Shore drive left yesterday for New York. From there she will go to Miami, Fla., where she will be joined by Mr. McClurg with their yacht, the June. oast of Florida to Cuba and the Ba-

Miss Grace Dixon of 70 Scott street Polish Folk Tale, will return next Monday from a fortalght's stay in New York.

Mrs. Morris L. Johnston of 1636 Prairie avenue will return on Sunday 'rom a visit in Washington, D. C.

sinuel E. Barrett of 1412 Lake Snore live, will return to her home in Medical Polish Union hall, Milwaukee avenue and Augusta street, tomorrow evening. The Mask and Wis Ciub, assisted by many other of the settlement clubs, will present in pantomime an old Polish untington B. Henry, will leave on the feet of the State parkway and their southleave on the president of the Art institute; W. G. Eggers, and Robert B. Harshe will present in pantomime an old Polish untington B. Henry, will leave on the settlement clubs, will present in pantomime an old Polish untington B. Henry, will leave on the settlement clubs, will present in pantomime an old Polish untington B. Henry, will leave on the settlement clubs, will present in pantomime an old Polish untington B. Henry, will leave on the settlement clubs, will present in pantomime an old Polish untington B. Henry, will leave on the settlement clubs, will present in pantomime an old Polish untington B. Henry will leave on the settlement clubs, will present in pantomime an old Polish untington B. Henry will leave on the settlement clubs, will present in pantomime and Augusta street, tomorrow evening and

Miss Frances Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins of 1100 lake Shore drive, and Miss Anna Marjuis, daughter of Or. George P. Marjuis of 999 Lake Shore drive, will leave in Saturday for Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Igain New York and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Igain New York and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Igain New York and Polish on In pantomime an old Polish folk tale, "The Whirlywind," The pantomime and Mrs Mary L. Red Cross Worker to Lead Church Danc Miss Lillian F. Buckingham, a in various booths refreshments, candy, noveltides, and old world copper and brasses will be sold by settlement club members and settlement residents in Polish costume.

ire in New York visiting their daugher, Mrs. Loring R. Hoover, and get-ing acquainted with their new grand-

Mrs. James W. Morrisson. Mrs. tion in South Carolina for a month.

Wr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew Cookinson, Mrs. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew Will leave on Feb. 11 for St. Augustine, give dinner parties next Tuesday to remain about two months. light preceding the concert to be given y the Alliance Francaise at the Drake. Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will 724 Ellis avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sigma Alpha Iota musical somake speeches from the stage and clusion of the program the members after the show the entire company will of the league were presented to Mrs. William Atherton the American conservatory. he American conservatory.

Miss Lucy Waller Peet will speak on Vital Facts of Christianity "this evening before the Chicago Business Wom-

The Campion club will give a preenten dance this evening at the Hotel

A Salle. All alumni of Campion colege at Prairie du Chien, Wis., are in

A dinner will be given this evening t the Blackstone by Delta Beta samma sorority. Mrs. Forest Hill of old Irving Park boulevard is chair-

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Epischurch in the diocese of Chicago Washington hall, 1220 State-Lake uilding, 190 North State street, to lear Dr. Jean T. Zimmerman speak n "China," and after luncheon, Mrs. wet the officers' conference.

Gels Silver Medal.

he silver medal annually bestowed the Chicago Society of Artists was warded last night to Carl R. Krafft 714 West Erie street, in recognition a group of five landscape and por-ait paintings, now on exhibition at

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GEE THE LIFE OF A WOIKING - GOIL" HERE COMES SALLY IS JUST ONE WORRY AFTER ANOTHER! SIMPER THE BOSS'S WHEN I'M NOT CONTRACTING NIFCE! SOME SOCIETY WRINKLES OVER HOW I'M GONNA PAY QUEEN !! WISH I HAD THE RENT, I'M GETTING NERVOUS

BRIDE-TO+BE

MISS MABEL B. JACKSON BELLE



OH DEAH I'M SO WORRIED MISS WINKLE! REAHLY, I DON'T KNOW WHETHAH TO LET MY MODISTE MAKE ME A BLUE OR A PINK FROCK FOR THE CHARITY PRIZE-FIGHT! AND POOR LITTLE FIDO IS JU ILL! I'M TERRIBLY WORRIED!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: There Are "Worries" and "Worries"



BIFFANY'S SENT UP AN ATROCIOUS LOOK-ING DIAMOND NECKLACE! OUR SECOND BUTLER HAS LEFT, AND IT'S SO HARD TO FIND HONEST SERVANTS THESE DAYS! ISN'T IT AWFUL? HOW VERY FORTUNATE YOU ARE THAT YOU HAVE T NOTHING TO WORRY



Methodists Seek

Decay of the Home"

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

board secretaries and bishops yester-

day at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Bishop F. D. Leete of Indianapolis declared the Sunday school is "the

greatest single factor in the moral and

"But its work is now stepping over

Moral illiteracy is not inevitable.

nor an inheritance, neither is it a freak of nature," said Prof. N. E. Rich-

ardson of the department of religious education of Northwestern university.

Realizing that the home is the place

"Women's clubs, parent-teacher as

sociations, training schools, and other

media have already started classes to

teach parents how to really understand

New York, Feb. 2.-A merger of two

of New York's great orchestras, the

the present season, was announced

here today. Statements issued by Clar-

ence H. Mackay, president of the Na

tional Symphony and Henry E. Cooper president of the Philharmonia society

explained the reasons for the change

among them the excessive number of concerts at present dividing public at

tention and difficulty in obtaining ade

AMUSEMENTS

quate rehearsals.

The Columbia Damen club of Chi- where our citizens are made or broken

eligious teaching, such as is given here today.

nto the week," he continued. "Daily

religious development of youth."

YES! HOW FORTUNATE I AM! WHAT ARE MY TROUBLES, COMPARED TO HERS ? GEE, ALL I HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT, IS HOW MY LITTLE FAMILY IS GOING TO KEEP ALIVE! THASS'ALL



OBITUARY.

Former Metropolitan

Director Mancinelli Dies

ROME, Feb. 2 .- [United News.]-

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Cure for "Moral Cardinal Ferrari, Milan

eph Crane, who MRS. JOSEPHINE Party: Her mothr. Parmelia Adams, came from the Adams family which furnished the United States with

OBITUARY.

Founders Buried Today

Mrs. Josephine Smith, who came to

Chicago in 1849, will be buried at 11

Descendant of Nation's

o'clock this morn-

ing from the chap-el at Rose Hill

emetery. She was

88 years old and

died late Tuesday night following an

illness of many months. Mrs.

Joseph Crane. who built the old

Hudson River railroad; a direct de-

scendant of Jos-

months. Smith was the daughter of

which furnished the United States with two of its early presidents, John Adams and John Quincy Adams. She was the widow of Edward Smith, who was identified with the early Republican politics of Illinois. A daughter, Mrs. Daniel Taylor, and four sons, Louis P., Robert C., Joseph F. and Eugene Archbishop, Passes Away [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] A. Smith, survive. MILAN, Feb. 2.-Cardinal Ferrari, Week day as well as Sunday religious archbishop of Milan, died today, after training for children "to cure the a long and painful illness. He was

CHARLES F. IPPEL, a department moral decay of the home" was dis-born in Parma in 1850 and led the first cussed by the Methodist Sunday school pilgrimage to the holy land in 1902. manager of Lyon & Healy, and a man pilgrimage to the holy land in 1902. trade died Wednesday. manager of Lyon & Healy, and a man

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. Luigi Mancinelli, noted composer and ENRIGHT-Maurice Enright. In formerly director of the orchestra of the Metropolitan opera house, died sind father v ho died a year ago toda MRS. ETTA ENRIGHT, THOMAS ENRIGHT, MAURICE ENRIGHT,

a,000 children in Gary, Ind., and as many more in the Calumet region, and is being developed in Evanston, is the physician, well known in Chicago and is being developed in Evanston, is the physician, well known in Chicago and physician, well known in Chicago and our dear, sweet wife and mother, Emma our dear, sweet wife and mother dear, swe

BLATTNER-Henry Blattner, Feb. 2, 1921, at BLATTNER—Henry Blattner, Feb. 2, 1921, at Clear Lake, Iowa, late of 3418 Indiana-av., husband of Flora and father of Mrs. W. H. Jackson and the late John Blattner. Funeral services from residence of daughter, 3540 Grand-blyd., Friday at 2 p. m., under auspices Lincoln post, G. A. R. Member of Apollo lodge No. 642, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Graceland.

BURG—Agnes Hennen Burg entered into rest in her 82d year, beloved wife of Peter Burg, fond mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Childs, Mrs. Clara Salmon, and Henry J. Burg, sister of Mrs. Susan Wiehle and John Hennen, at her daughter's residence, 910 N. Kedvale-av. Funeral notice later.

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CHASE—Sophia Pauline Chase, Feb. 1, 1921, beloved mother of Franklin A. Chase, Fu-neral Friday, Feb. 4, 1921, 2 p. m., from residence of her son, 211 S. Lombard av., Oak Park, Interment at Roschill.

DELMOTTE—James Delmotte, beloved hus-band of Aggie Palmquist Delmotte, passed away Feb. 2 at his residence, 2942 N. Clarkest, Funeral Rock Island, Ill. Bock Island papers please copy.

DOWD—Margaret Dowd, Feb. 2, sister of Mrs. Stringer, aunt of Mrs. W. J. Gilbert, Mrs. Murphy, Ellen McBrearty, and Catherine McBrearty, Funeral Friday, Feb. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from residence of sister, 3039 W. Cougress at. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial at Mount Carmel, Member of St. Elizabeth's court No. 31, W. C. O. F., and Third Order of St. Francis.

Third Order of St. Francis.

ELLIS—Cifford J. Ellis, Jan. 31, beloved husband of Alida Ellis and father of Harvey and Van Wert. Funeral services at lateresidence, 815 Forest-av., Evanston. Thurday 2 p. m., thence to Memorial Park cometery. Born Nov. 25, 1860, came to Chicago 1881 as manager Cambria Steel company, later same capacity Midvale Steel and Ordenance company. Resident of Evanston twenty-seven years.

GBANT-Annie Quarton Grant, wife of Allan Grant, mother of Mrs. J. F., Maclear and Allan Q. Grant, sister of Kate Quarton, on Feb. 1. Funeral services from late residence. 3708 Lexington-st. Chicago, at 2 p. m.. Thursday, Feb. 3. Interment at Forest Home.

HAUGAN—Hauman G. Haugan, age 80 years, Jan. 29, 1921, in Pasadena, Cal., beloved father of Mrs. William D. Dean, Mrs. Duelley W. Figgis, and Miss Alice J. Haugan. Fu-neral services 9:30 a. m. Friday, Feb. 4, 1921, at his late residence, 1122 Judson av., Evanston, Ill. Burial at Forest Home ceme-tery, Milwaukee, Wis.

HOFFMAN—Harry S. Hoffman, Feb. 1, 1921, at his residence, 4008 Drexel-blvd, beloved husband of Flora Hoffman, Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Thursday, at 2 p. m., cremation at Onkonomic Control of the Control

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

NEWMAN—In loving memory of Eita Newman, nee Zaritsky, who died one year ago today, Feb. 3, 1920.

HUSBAND, FATHER, SISTERS, BROTH-ERS, AND FRIENDS.

SCHMIDT—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Jacob Schmidt, HIS LOVING WIFE, ZERINE, AND SON, CLARENCE SCHMIDT.

CLARENCE SCHMIDT.

AND SON, CLARENCE SCHMIDT.

BAIRNSON—Thomas A. Bairnson, 6026 Ingleside-av., Feb. 2, 1921, husband of Jean H. and father of George A. and Thielma J. Bairnson. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 p. m., under the austices of Federal lodge No. 961, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hape.

MUDD—Mary Agnes Mudd, Feb. 1, 1921, aged 31 years, daughter of Joseph A. and Pamella Mudd, niece of Frank X. Mudd Sr. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 106 S. Waller-av. to St. Catherine's church, Washington-bivd, and Humphrey-av., Oak Park. Interment Mount Carugel.

O'BRIEN—J. Sheridan O'Brien, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Moran, father of Paul, Charles, Abigail, Thomas, Marton, Mrs. L. G. Wehrle, and the late Bessie O'Brien, Funeral Saturday, Feb. 5, at 19 a. m., from late residence, 5400 Calumetav., to St. Ann's church, automobiles to Mount Olivet, For information call Yards 884.

OLSEN—Pauline Olsen, Feb. 2, 1921, at her

OLSEN-Pauline Olsen, Feb. 2, 1921, at her residence, 2516 Kimball-av., beloved mother of Albert O., Martin H., and Anna Olsen Mrs. William Lynan, and Mrs. Asuete An thony. Funeral notice later.

RING.—Patrick E. Ring, Feb. 1, 1921. Funéral 9:30 a, m., Friday, Feb. 4, 1921. from 4057 W. Adams-et., to Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Chicago division No. 1, Order of Railway Conductors. Members are earnestly requested to be present.

L. W. MORRISON, C. C. WM. KILPATRICK, Secy.

ROSS-Mrs. Annie Ross, at her residence, 944 Margate-ter., Feb. 1, 1921, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Koss. fond mother of Mrs. G. B. Pieratt, Mrs. George E. Knob, and Mrs. Mary R. Stein, Funerat from late residence Friday, Feb. 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Radge, Louisville, Ky. papers please copy. papers please copy.

GOWE-Emma Lucy Rewe, nee Stabl, Feb. 1,
1921, age 30 years, beloved wife of Earl,
daughter of the late Robert G, and Emma
Stabl: member of Queen Esther chapter No.
41, O. E. S. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from
late residence, 2423 S, Lawudale-av, to
Waldheim, For scale call Lawudale 238.

SCOTT—Edward M. Scott, aged 61 years, Feb. 1, 1921, at Hahnemann hospital, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Adair, Funeral from chapel, 709 E. 47th-st. Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Interment at Roschill.

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SIEBER—Philip J. Sieber, Feb. 2, of 6433.

Ridgesav, Funeral Saturday at 10 a m from chapel, 7066 N. Clarket. Burial at Grant cemetery, Round Lake, Ill.

SIEGEL—Sophie Siegel, age 66, 5338 Prairie-av., beloved mother of Mrs. M. Jackson Mrs. Mary Weintraub, Mrs. Tomi Tuera Misa Rose Siegel, Max and Adolph Siegel grandmother of Miss Eilen Jackson, Miss Dora Tuerk, W. H. Weintraub, Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a, m., from chapel, 938 E. 47th st.

SORBY—Harold Sorby, Feb. 1, beloved hus-

E. 47th-st.

SORBY—Harold Sorby, Feb. 1, beloved husband of Anne Marie, father of Victoria, Fromeral from Daylight church, 568 E. 47th-st. 10 a.m. Friday. Interment private.

STRAUCH—Nicholas Strauch, Feb. 2, age 49 years, husband of Mary father of Mr. Forrest Jurney, Bernard and William Strauch, brother of Jacob, Matt, John, Bernard, and Joseph Strauch. Member of Apollo tent K. O. T. M. Funeral Saturday morning at 8:30 from his late home, 10401 Avenue N. to St. Patrick's church, Interment St. Mary's cemetery. For seats call South Chicago 632.

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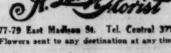
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-with-SUN-KISSED "PEACHES" 24

24 SUN-KISSED "PEACHE

BY RUTH MILLER. It takes courage to put six Paganini

They require supreme skill in acroatic fiddling. But Alexander Schald, who several years ago played the entire twenty-four-if my memory does not fail me-on one program approached his task last evening at

born of pleasant familiarity. Here is a veteran artist who quails not before the most overwhelming of the warm appreciation they deserved. The particular six of the caprices which he played last evening were arranged for violin and piano by himself. program began with the rather tawdry Wieniawski D minor concerto

Bryant Jr. of 230 Miss Mabel B. Jackson, daughter of Suraly one could not ask for a more for the benefit of the professors and organizations are centered by the married to Lieut. Row. Monica Graham Stults, who gave a and Austria, Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, this month at the residence of her program of modern English songs at parents. The romance started when Kimball hall last evening, proved in Mrs. Theodore Brentano. 1441 North Miss Jackson visited her sister, Mrs. C. B. Austin, in the Canal Zone. Lieut. the building of that program that she is a musician of brains as well as abil-esses.

Also Theodore Dictators the patron-their children." and Mrs. Blessley will spend a month ity. It was distinctive. Some of the

twenty-two songs a few would be ugly tific school in Berlin, for distribution ducklings. 'TheWhirlwind,' to Aid Note the familiar "Under the Greenwood Tree," by Dunn, and "The Song Settlement Funds of a Gypsy Dancer," by Beecher, heard for the first time. Too, there was a from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Winifred Barrett Carpenter.

who has been visiting her mother, Mrs.

western University Settlement will samuel E. Barrett of 1412 Lake Shore give its annual building fund benefit at a figure of the institute will be held tonight composers, which included those by Graham, Giswold, and Holmes-Tidy.

The Annual banquet of the annual banquet of the annual banquet of the annual banquet of the Art institute will be held tonight composers, which included those by Graham, Giswold, and Holmes-Tidy.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY Reciprocity.

NEW YORK SOCIETY ing acquainted with their new grand-laughter. The Revells will spend and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire and Miss Stewart avenue Lancashire sailed for France today and Countess Bolognesi, Mrs. George W. Misson, Mrs. Archibald Freer, and Mrs. their daughter, Mrs. Umberto Coletti. mal parkway, unronesses for the performances of the rench theater to be given at Kimball all, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock all, Saturday morning at 11 pect to leave for Palm Beach Feb. 15. tion of the church. From there they will go to their planta-

and Marco "Satires of 1920" at the he residence of Miss Gertrude Walsh, Olympic theater has promised to attend the inaugural mask ball of the of the Congressional club, Press Club of Chicago at the Hotel Morrison Feb. 19. The club will reciprocate by giving a Valentine party at the Olympic Monday night, Feb. 14. a piano recital tonight for the League

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and ended with the one in F sharp minor by the same composer, Two concertos, six Paganini caprices, and the Bach Adagio and Fuga for and the Bach Adagio and Fuga for violin alone from the G minor sonata.

Surely one could not ask for a more glittering or taxing program from any

in the states, after which they will resongs were not great, and some were place, chairman of the entertainment. Two of New York's Big said the proceeds will be sent directly turn to the Canal Zone to remain until but it is to be expected that out of to Prof. Harnack, head of the scient Orchestras Are Merged

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WHEAT.

Cables Cause Muddle.

A misunderstanding of the Argentine cables regarding the fixing of the supertar and export tax there was the basis for a good buying movement in wheat, with an advance of 4%5c from Tuesday's No. 2 hd. 1.62 1.52@1.60

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month. Discovery of the error and the inixup of the various cables muddled the trade for a time.

Aside from this Argenting news, with the claim that wheat there is underselling American in European markets 6@10c per bu and favorable crop reports from abroad, there was less bearishness and the trade paid more attention to conselling of the American wheat, Italy 1.674,0655 and 1.674,1.655 and 1.674,1.674,1.674 and 1.674,1.674 a

they were unchanged.

Corn prices at their highest were up No. 2 wh.40 640½

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day, May touching 66½c, with the finish No. 4 wh.37 638

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No. 2 wh.40 640½ nearly ic from the top point. The advance in wheat, lighter receipts, and similar country offerings were the main strengthening factors. Cash demand was slow. Discounts were the widest on the crop, 969\forallege for No. 4 and 10@11c under 10.3 wh. 39\forallege for No. 4 and 10@11c under 10.3 wh. 45\forallege for No. 5 wh. 45\forallege for No.

May for No. 5 grades, Oats had good support from Wagner, Oats had good support from Wagner, who bought May all day. Selling was mainly for profits and against offers. Milkeo ... 1.46 586 70 1.71 Milkeo advanced nearly lo and lost part Duluth ... 1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\) 416 62 1.74\(\frac{1}{2}\) 75\(\frac{1}{2}\) 60\(\frac{1}{2}\) 60\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.71

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Provisions were bought mainly by recent sellers and sold by longs. Higher eprices for hogs and corn were strengthening factors. Closing trades were at the look, with net gains of 10c on rock. PRODUCE
May and leaf lard sold at 11½c. Packing in the west last week, as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, was 731.

Fresh age prices declined 1½c yesterday to 1½c lor firsts. Offerings were larger with 12.214 cases received, against 5.600 cases last year. Prices of the west last week, as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, was 731.

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March Wheat.

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Feb.2, Feb.1, Feb.4.

Open, High. Low. 1921, 1921, 1920, 92 score. .46
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. May Corn. Score. Tubs. Prints. Cartons. Best [92-94] .47½-49½ 49 -50 50 -51 Good [89-91] .44½-45½ 48 -49 49 -50

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

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66% 64% 65% 66% 65½ 1.35%
60% 59 59% 58% 1.33%
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July Corn.
68% 66% 67 66% 1.29%
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Many scattered reports are coming in of tenant farmers selling their corn and giving up farming. In western Illinois a few reports say farmers who have paid high prices for

A Chicago man with a farm nearby sold 100 head of cattle recently at \$10.00 per head; they cost \$12.00. He is out his crops, three cars of corn bought, and 600 lbs of meal fed the cattle. He figures he lost \$5,000

Reports to the Sawyers' Grain company regarding the amount of corn that farmers may be expected to sell between now and March 1 run from practically nothing to 40,000 bu per station in central Illinois and Indiana. Iowa expects to handle are: 25,000 to 40,000 bu per station. In Illinois and Indiana March 1 financial requirements are already well taken care of, but in Iowa reports indicate that farmers have 10 to 20 per cent more oats on hand than is usual at

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sample hay, \$15@17.

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Prairie sold well, particularly southwestern and western, which ranged at \$15@17. Nebraska, South Dakota, and Iowa, \$14@16; Illinois, \$11@13; packing, \$10@11, with arrivals 1 car.

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of the purchase of the 296x150 vacant by Edgar J. Uthlein for \$137,500 through Baird & Warner from William M. Hoyt of Winnetka.

The seller, who is a retired capitalist, formerly in the wholesale grocery business here, and spending the winter at Green Cove Springs, Fla., made the sale by long distance phone and by telegraph Mr. Uthlein, now living in the new Garden apartments at 3330 Sheridan road, is an officer of the Schlitz Brewing company.

He has not selected an architect yet, but plans to erect one of the finest resi-

to residence occupancy.

An important step toward straightening the Chicago river was taken yesterday when the city of Chicago bought, through city Real Estate Agent J. F. Peacock, 23.412 square feet at Roosevelt road and the river from the Baltimore and Ohio-Chicago Terminal Railroad company for 1280,944.

The interesting feature of the deal is the tripe railroad offered to sell the property of the railroad offered to sell the property of the contract of th

The land just purchased is in three parcels, all on the west bank of the river; one of 1,329 square feet on the north side of Roosevelt road, 5,258 square feet on the south side of the street, and 16,825 square feet east of Lumber street.

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New York, Feb. 2.—COPPER—Dull: electrolytic, spot and first quarter, 12%@13c. IRON unchanged. TIN, easy: spot and near-

Building Permits

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oongs, due 1940, at 95 and interest, yielding 7½ per cent.

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U. S. Court Gives McLain,

OIL MARKETS. He has not selected an architect yet, but plans to erect one of the finest residences in the city. The north half of the block extending to Stratford place already has two handsome residences, that of Benjamin Behr and Robert D. Lay, The property just purchased is restricted to residence occupancy.

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4,500,000 4,000,000 *\$1,800,000 additional First Mortgage 5% Bonds due October 1, 1929, are issued and will be pledged as additional security under the Mortgage securing the First and Refunding Mortgage 7½% Bonds, due February 1, 1941.
**There will be \$3,750,000 General Mortgage Gold Bonds, due February 1, 1931, issued and pledged to secure the \$2,500,000 Bond Secured 8% Convertible Gold Notes.

From a letter signed by Mr. J. J. O'Brien, Vice-President of the Company, we have summarized as follows:

Business:

Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company, incorporated in 1902, is the largest electric and gas utility in the State. The system comprises modern and efficient electric generating plants with a total installed capacity of 26,000 H. P., and distributes electricity and natural gas, serving many important cities in Oklahoma, including Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Sapulpa, El Reno, Enid, Drumright and other towns, with a total population estimated at 225,000.

Purpose of Issue:

Proceeds from the sale of these Bonds, and from the sale of the Bond Secured 8% Convertible Gold Notes, due February 1, 1931, and Preferred Stock will provide funds for the retirement of certain underlying Bonds and Notes and payment of floating debt incurred for extensions and additions to the

Security:

Upon completion of the present financing the First and Refunding Mortgage 7½% Bonds will be secured by a first lien on the entire property of the system, subject only to the lien of a closed mortgage on the property of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company, securing \$2,788,000 Bonds outstanding in the hands of the public and also \$1,800,000 of Bonds which will be pledged as additional security for First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds. The value of the

Earnings:

physical property is largely in excess of the face value of the total funded debt. For the year ended December 31, 1920, gross earnings were \$5,070,656 and net earnings applicable to interest charges were \$1,276,114, or more than 2.16 times annual interest charges on this issue and the First Mortgage Bonds. Earnings of the properties now comprising the system have shown consistent and substantial growth, gross earnings having increased over 153% and net

Restrictions:

earnings over 73% in the past five calendar years. Additional Bonds may only be issued for refunding underlying Bonds and for 75% of the cost of permanent extensions and improvements to the property, provided net earnings have been at least twice the annual bond interest charges. including interest on the Bonds to be issued.

Maintenance and Renewals:

The Company covenants under its First and Refunding Mortgage to set aside 121/2% of the Company's electric gross earnings and 15% of the Company's gas revenue for maintenance and repairs or for renewals and replacements of its property, or for the redemption of these Bonds or underlying Bonds at not exceeding the respective call prices.

Price 95 and accrued interest, yielding about 8%

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and delivered to us, subject to approval of counsel. All legal matters will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop & Stimson of New York for the Bankers, and Messrs. Cummins, Roemer & Flynn of Chicago for the Company. The accounts of the Company have been audited annually by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants. It is expected that Interim Receipts of the Trustee will be ready for immediate delivery.

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\$5,000,000

THE BEAVER BOARD COMPANIES

Eight Per Cent Twelve-Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes

Dated January 1, 1921

Due January 1, 1933

Tax Refund in Pennsylvania and in Massachusetts up to six per cent.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for the normal Federal Income Tax to the extent of 2 per cent Callable as a whole or in part on any interest date as follows: at 106 and interest on or before January 1, 1924; at 105 and interest after January 1, 1924 and on or before January 1, 1927; and at decreasing prices to maturity

Central Union Trust Company of New York-Trustee

Business: The Beaver Board Companies manufactures a general line of materials used in the building trade. Its products are handled by over 15,000 dealers, and with its subsidiaries it is the largest manufacturer of wallboard in the world and one of the largest manufacturers of roofing and gypsum products. One of its chief properties is The Vulcanite Roofing Company

only funded debt of the Company with the exception of \$927,689 of mortgages and serial notes of three subsidiaries, existing when acquired.

The Company, out of its total assets upon its balance sheet of more than \$38,000,000, has applicable to this issue net assets of \$24,221,000 or 41/2 times the am sunt of notes outstanding, while the net quick assets amount to \$10,830,000 or more than 200% of the principal of this issue.

The Company covenants that no mortgage, other than purchase money mortgages, shall be placed upon its property or those of its subsidiaries during the life of these notes, and that it will always maintain net quick assets equal to at least 125% of the principal amount of notes outstanding.

Security: These notes are the senior issue and Earnings: The Companies now constituting The Beaver Board Companies for the last five years showed average net earnings applicable to this issue, after depreciation but before Federal taxes, of more than five times the interest charges and during the first ten months of 1920 these earnings amounted to \$4,510,000 or over eleven times the interest charges on this issue for the entire year.

> Inventories: The Company's inventories which are largely manufactured by it from its own raw materials have shown no appreciable shrinkage from balance sheet values.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this issue are to be used as working capital for the increase in business in 1921 expected by the management.

SINKING FUND: The Company covenants to pay annually to the Trustee for the retirement of these notes, either in cash or in notes of this issue, the following amounts on the following dates:

December 31, 1921, \$100,000 December 31, 1924, \$200,000 December 31, 1927, \$500,000 December 31, 1930, \$600,000 December 31, 1922, \$200,000 December 31, 1928, \$500,000 December 31, 1931, \$700,000 December 31, 1925, \$300,000 December 31, 1923, \$200,000 December 31, 1926, \$400,000 December 31, 1929, \$600,000 December 31, 1932, \$700,000

The Company agrees to make application to list these notes on the New York Stock Exchange

Price 99% and interest

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NEW ISSUE

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes

\$4,000,000

City of Toledo, Ohio

School District 5½% and 5½% Bonds

Dated February 1st, 1921

Due Serially as shown below

Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 Denomination
Principal and semi-annual interest (Feb. 1st and August 1st) payable in New York City Eligible to secure postal savings deposits.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—SCHOOL DISTRICT (As Officially Reported) Assessed Valuation, 1920 \$467,149,130

Total Bonded Debt (this issue included) . . . 9,042,211

Ratio of net debt to Assessed Value is about 2 per cent Population of City (1920 census) 243,109

The School District includes the entire City of Toledo and a small area of surrounding territory. These bonds, authorized at an election, are a direct obligation of the entire city of Toledo School District and the proceedings under which they are issued provide for a tax levy sufficient to pay principal and interest.

MATURITIES

51/2% Bonds-\$50,000 due each year from February 1, 1922 to 1961, inclusive. 51/4% Bonds-\$50,000 due each year from February 1, 1922 to 1961, inclusive.

PRICES

1922 to 1924, inclusive, to yield 5.75% 1925 to 1927, inclusive, to yield 5.60% 1928 to 1930, inclusive, to yield 5.50% 1931 to 1935, inclusive, to yield 5.35% 1936 to 1940, inclusive, to yield 5.25% 1941 to 1961, inclusive, to yield 5.15%

Legality approved by Messrs. Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland, Ohio.

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H. G. Sampson has been appointed assistant manager of the foreign department of the Merchants Loan and Trust company. He will act directly under H. G. P. Deans, vice president and manager. Mr. Sampson has been in the employ of the company for nineteen years, and his is the third promotion among old employes since the first of the year.

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		MATURITY	YIELD	
	Kingdom of Belgium, Ext. Loan 20 Year 8% S. F. Gold Bonds	Feb. 1, 1941	8.00%	
	American Agr. Chemical Co. 71/2% I st Rfdg. Mtg. S. F. Gold Bonds	Feb. 1, 1941	7.75%	
	Atlantic Refining Co. Ten Year 61/2% Gold Debentures	Mar. 1, 1931	6.50%	
	Standard Oil Co. (New York) 7% Serial Debentures	Jan. 2, 1929	6.55%	
	Steel and Tube Co. of America, Gen. Mortgage S. F. 7% Bonds		7.40%	
	The Ohio Power Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. 7% S. F. Gold Bonds		7.40%	
	Middle West Utilities Co., Twenty Year 8% Secured Notes		8.50%	
	Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, 15 Year 61/2% Equip. Notes	Feb. 1, 1936	6.85%	
•	Avery Co., Ten Year 8% Convertible S. F. Notes		8.00%	
	Armour & Co., 7% Ten Year Conv. Gold Notes	July 15, 1930	7.50%	
	Morris & Co., 71/2% Ten Year S. F. Gold Notes	Sept. 1, 1930	7.75%	
	National Plate Glass Co., 6% Gold Notes	-Jan, 1, 1927	8.25%	
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	Swift & Co., 7% Five Year Gold Notes.	Oct. 15, 1925	7.58%	
	Middle West Utilities Co., Ten Year 6% Gold Bonds	Jan. 1, 1925	8.50%	
	Central Power Co., 6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds	July 1, 1924	8.50%	
	West Penn. Power Co., Five Year 6% Conv. Debentures	Dec. 1, 1924	8.50%	
	Eastern Wisconsin Electric Co., 7% Three Year Notes		8.50%	
	Sears Roebuck & Co., 7% Notes	Oct. 15, 1922	8.50%	
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	Wisconsin-Minn. Light and Power Co., 1-year 8% Gold Notes	F. 1, 1922	9.05%	

Municipal Bonds

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City of Chicago, 4% Serial Gold	Bonds	Jan.	1, 1926	5.50%
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Wauwatosa, Wis., 5% School Be	onds, Due Serially March 15, 1922 to	March	15, 1940	5.25%
Fremont Co., Ia., 6% Drainage	Bonds Due Serially Dec. 1, 1922	to Dec	. 1, 1931	6.00%

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY.

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Net earnings for 1920, as officially announced, were \$2,728,472 before deductions for taxes. This compares with £2,331,815 for 1919. Deductions for taxes in the latter year were \$368,341.

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State of Washington

General Fund 5½% Gold Bonds

Dated February 1, 1921

NEW ISSUE

Optional February 1, 1931

Due February 1, 1941

Coupon bonds of \$1,000 denomination with privilege of registration.

Principal and semi-annual interest (February 1st and August 1st) payable at office of State Treasurer in Olympia or in New York City.

Eligible to secure postal savings deposits.

Legal investment for savings bank and trust funds in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and elsewhere.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation 1920 Bonded Debt (including this issue) Bonded debt is less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of assessed valuation Population, 1920 census, 1,356,316

These bonds, authorized at an election and by act of the State Legislature, constitute a direct and general obligation of the State of Washington and are issued for the payment of bonuses to soldiers.

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Prices to Yield 5.50 to 5.10%

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Financial Statement

Actual valuation of taxable property Assessed valuation, 1920 5,646,000 Bonded debt, including this issue - - -

Population estimated, 900,000 Bonded debt less than two-thirds of 1% of assessed valuation

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	Prices of live stock at Chicago yesterday were:
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	Bulk of sales\$8.90@ 9.85
	Heavy butchers 9.05@ 9.35
	Butchers, 190@230 lbs 9.40@ 9.95
	Medium weights 9.10@ 9.35
	Heavy and mixed packing 8.20@ 9.10
	Rough heavy packing 8.00@ 9.15
	Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 9.70@10.30
	Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 9.50@10.00
	Pigs, 80@135 lbs 8.50@10.20
	Stags, subject to dockage 7.25@ 7.75
	CATTLE.
	Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs., 8.75@ 9.25
	Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs. 6,75@ 8.50
0	Poer to good, 900@1,400 lbs 6.00@ 7.25
	Canning and inferior steers 3.50@ 5.73
	Bulk of beef steers 7.00@ 8.00
	Yearlings, 700@1.000 lbs 6.75@ 9.25
	Fat cows and heifers 4.00@ 8.00
	Canning cows and heifers 2.75@ 4.00
	Stockers and feeders 4.25@ 8.00
	Poor to fancy calves 8.00@11.50
	SHEEP AND LAMBS.
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light hogs and heavy packing grades now giving his attention to reducing ex-plan is accepted and made public there is continues to widen. Yesterday's top at \$10.30 was 5c higher than Tuesday, while the day's average dropped 5c to \$9.35. Some 400 to 500 lb "packers" sold lown to \$8. Closing trades weak, with and 10,144 sheep at Chicago the corre- Czecho-Slovakia Seeks

The best cattle offered sold at \$9.10, with comparatively few above \$8.25 Closing values were largely 25c lower many selling \$1 below late last week Eastern beef trade continues extremely

There was little change in sheep an lambs, the best selling at \$10, the dail; top since last Saturday. Western ewe sold as high as \$4.85 and yearling weth

Seven western markets received 37.00 cattle, 133,000 hogs, and 33,000 sheep, against 38,000 cattle, 117,000 hogs, and 58,000 sheep the previous Wednesday and

11,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 18,000

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Durant Motors. company obtained a New York charter a week or two ago. It has an authorized ings have been increasing steadily and week or two ago. It has an authorized capital of \$5,000,000, with 1,000,000 shares of no par value. About half of the shares were taken by Mr. Durant and his friends. Mr. Durant plans to manufacture a four cylinder car to sell for less than \$1,000. He is said to have practically decided on Flint, Mich., as the location of the plant and expected between increasing steadily and fixed charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard increasing steadily and fixed charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard increasing steadily and fixed charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard increasing steadily and fixed charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased about as fast. Net earnings of 1920 thisn, cloudy standard charges have increased ocation of the plant and expects to have one not needing the maximum of safety. operating by Aug. 1. Trading in the ares started immediately after the first Brief Answers. official announcement. Buying is based on confidence in Mr. Durant. Little or no official information aside from the foregoing has been made public.

As it recently stopped the dividend on Maint, fair preferred stock, the shares now rate as speculative. The debentures interest was speculative. The debentures interest was san Antonio. official announcement. Buying is based H. C.-The Booth Fisheries company

Kansas City Railways.

C. S. F.-Gross and net earnings of the Kansas City railways have been showing M. M., Meridian, Miss.-The Missouri, Kansas City railways have been showing M. M., Meridian, Albert of ceiver's hands. It has not yet issued a Cairo, clear. year ago, but they still fall short of ceiver's hands. It has not yet issued a covering fixed charges. The receiver is report for 1920. Until a reorganization Yesterday's top penses. Jitney competition is felt severe- practically no basis for an opinion of the ly. Without that the company would stock.

Receipts— Cattle.			Sheep
Tues., Feb. 113,179 Est. Feb. 211,000			10,538
Week so far. 42,882	8.355	149.626	45.251
Week ago43,393			59,367
Year ago52,289	10,263	95,564	56,791
Tues., Feb. 1., 5,063	407	11.388	2,992
Est. Feb. 2 6,000	300		3,000
Week so far15,112	1,222	28,821	6,836
Week ago14,274	1,501	30,997	13,830
Year ago14,686	895	19,164	7,304

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New York, Feb. 2 .- [Special.]-The latis Czecho-Slovakia, which is making inquiries among banks here for a loan of about \$3,000,000, to run for one year and to bear interest at something like 8 per cent. Bankers said today the credit probably would be arranged in the not far distant future. Meanwhile the Chilean loan of upward of \$25,000,000 is likely to be the first big flotation announced.

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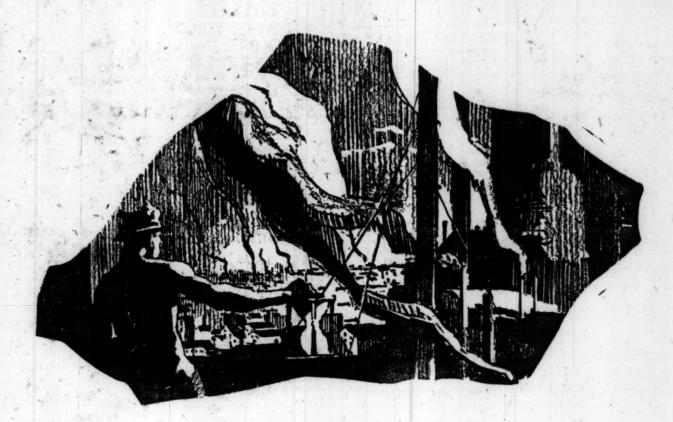
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